

Gateway
GUIDE *to* **UNO**



The roller coaster ride begins to slow down

Summer Busy for IS&T College

By BRIAN J. TODD

It's been a busy summer for UNO's fledgling College of Information Science and Technology. If you spent your summer catching rays or backpacking in Europe, rather than taking notes at meetings of the Board of Regents and Douglas County Board, then you've missed all the fun.

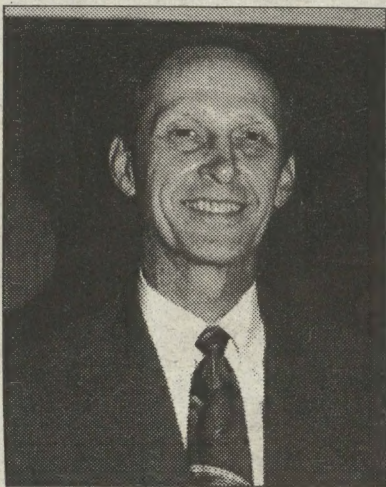
The big news came on July 16, when the Douglas County Board voted in favor of a proposal by Omaha's First Data Resources to buy 120 acres of land from the county at Aksarben in order to build a joint UNO/FDR high-tech complex. Built on that site would be a \$40 million FDR office complex and the proposed \$37.5 million UNO College of Information Science and Technology building.

FDR will pay the county \$10 million for its 120 acre block of land.

FDR has promised 60 of its 120 acres to UNO for development of that building and whatever else UNO chooses to put on that property.

Several other items that have been hinted at for the plot of land just south of Pacific Street and Elmwood Park are a new indoor-outdoor sports facility for softball and soccer, dormitories and, perhaps even more classroom buildings.

Chancellor Del Weber said he would not have recommended acquiring the land at Aksarben if there was not going to be room for further expansion at the site.



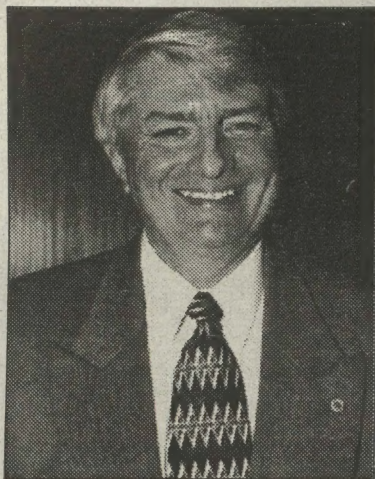
TOM MCCLUNG

On July 13 at a meeting of the Board of Regents, approval was given for the \$37.5 million building project for IS&T. The proposed building will house all IS&T programs as well as all engineering programs on campus.

The proposal was part of the overall NÜ budget which was approved by the Regents at that meeting and must now be approved by the State Legislature and Gov. Ben Nelson. That decision should be made some time in September.

And finally, the first dean of IS&T, Michael Mulder, as well as his first associate dean, Thomas McClung were chosen in July.

Mulder, who has worked for the National Science Foundation and as a consultant for the Boeing Corporation and taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana will start his duties September 1, after completing some prior commitments.



MICHAEL MULDER

McClung began his duties on July 1. The former vice president of CSG Systems, Inc., formerly a part of FDR Corporation, will use his strong Omaha ties to help raise the private funding the Regents have set as a goal

to pay for many IS&T programs as well as a part of the new building.

So, if you think you kept busy this summer, just look at the progress made by IS&T. And it didn't even get to see Paris on less than \$30 a day.

UNO Home to More than Just 'Typical' College Students

By BLENDA GUARINO

Notre Dame or Cal-Berkeley it ain't, but UNO was home to over 14,000 college students for the spring 1996 semester and over 7,000 for the summer 96 semester. And even though UNO's average college student is not a 19-year-old, caucasian, female Liberal Arts major, there does exist a typical UNO student. There are also a lot of atypical UNO students as well.

Data from the Office of Information Research at UNO showed that the typical UNO student is a male or female, white, non-Hispanic undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Science. The average student is 27.1 years of age, full-time and attend college during the hours of 9-11 a.m.

Although most students at UNO do not fit this criteria 100 percent, most find they have at least one thing in common with the typical UNO student.

Regina Edington, 41, is an African-American student majoring in criminal justice and minoring in business administration in the College of Arts and Science here at UNO.

"I'm not the typical student," said Edington. "Look how long it took me to get here."

Edington recently returned to school to further her education and was one of the many students taking classes over the summer semester. Right now, her plan is to stay in school even longer. When she finishes her current course of study, Edington will consider going on to law school and becoming an attorney.

Edington is a minority not only in every day life, but in the college life as well. She was one of only 220 black, non-Hispanic females attending college this summer, according to the UNO Office of Institutional Research.

The fall 1995 semester saw one black, non-Hispanic female for every 10 white, non-Hispanic female undergraduate students attending UNO. The ratio between male black, non-Hispanic and white, non-Hispanic college students was even greater with 316 to 4,560 undergraduate students registered last fall.

The trend in older college students seems to be in full force at UNO. One often thinks of college students being 19 to 22-year-olds, but UNO's Office of Institutional Research found the average age at this university to be 27.

Fran Peck, 38, is one of 199 white, non-Hispanic female students in the College of Continuing Studies attending school this summer. Peck's major is geography, and she plans to go onto graduate studies in the spring.

"I'm a non-traditional student," Peck said, the mother of a 16-year-old. About the only thing that makes her a typical college student is the fact she is a full-time student.

One of the atypical colleges at UNO is the College of Engineering and Technology which had a total of only 173 students attending classes this summer.

Taufiq Alhashash, 28, from Alkhuber, Saudi Arabia, is a full-time, international student in the College of Engineering and Technology. Alhashash explained that most students in the college are part time students.

"Engineering (students are) just different," he said.

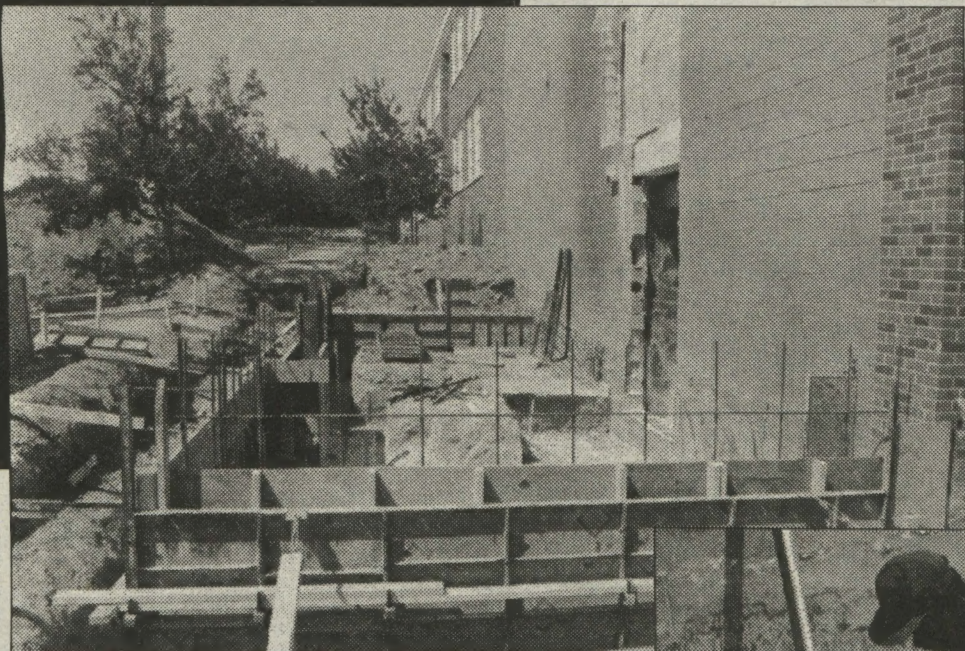
"I don't think there is a typical college student," said Joe Citro, 56, a student in the College of Continuing Studies. Citro said that the college students at UNO are all different in one way or another.

The reason for this may be that UNO is a commuter college. With no dorms on site, it definitely has limitations on the number of students that attend, he said.

For a profile of the average UNO students, faculty and staff, see page 21.

Under Construction

A close-up view of the construction on the southwest corner of the Engineering Building (left). Among the additions will be offices in the basement of the building.



Steve Houlton

Mike Tucker (right) of Borchman Construction continues construction work on the Engineering Building. He is working on putting in stairs and an elevator in the southwest corner of the building.



Steve Houlton

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Free Computer Services Link Students to Info Superhighway

By Heidi Heller

Students have a variety of free computing services available to them at UNO, ranging from computer mini-courses and electronic mail (E-mail) to information on the World Wide Web.

Almost 20,000 students, faculty, and staff have E-mail accounts on the five computer systems available at UNO, said Zuheir Nabulsi, manager of academic systems for the Office of Computing and Data Communication.

About 10,000 undergraduate students have s-cwis accounts which allow them to send E-mail, access information on the Web and other Internet services.

Cwis offers the same services as s-cwis but it is only available to faculty, staff and graduate students.

Zeus, hestia and thor workstation computers are dedicated to education and research, said Nabulsi. Zeus and hestia are for students who use statistical packages. Thor is for computer, math and science students who work with computer languages.

Nabulsi said there are about 14,000 to 15,000 E-mail accounts at UNO. In addition, UNO has had access to the Internet for about seven years, Nabulsi said.

"If you do research, the best way to go and get information is on the Internet," he said.

UNO students, faculty and staff have six Internet services available to them: E-mail, the World Wide Web, Usenet or Network News, Gopher, Telnet and File Transfer Protocol (FTP).

E-mail allows students to send messages anywhere in the world. Students who wish to set up an E-mail account on s-cwis can do so at the user

rooms in the College of Business (CBA) or Durham Science Center during the first two weeks of the semester or at the Office of Computing and Data Communication in Eppley 110.

The World Wide Web allows easy links between documents. It can be accessed through s-cwis or cwis with a text browser called Lynx. Microcomputers connected to UNOnet can access the World Wide Web using the graphical browsers Mosaic or Netscape.

People using Usenet can send articles to groups with universally recognized code names. This option allows people to read comments from around the world about their favorite groups.

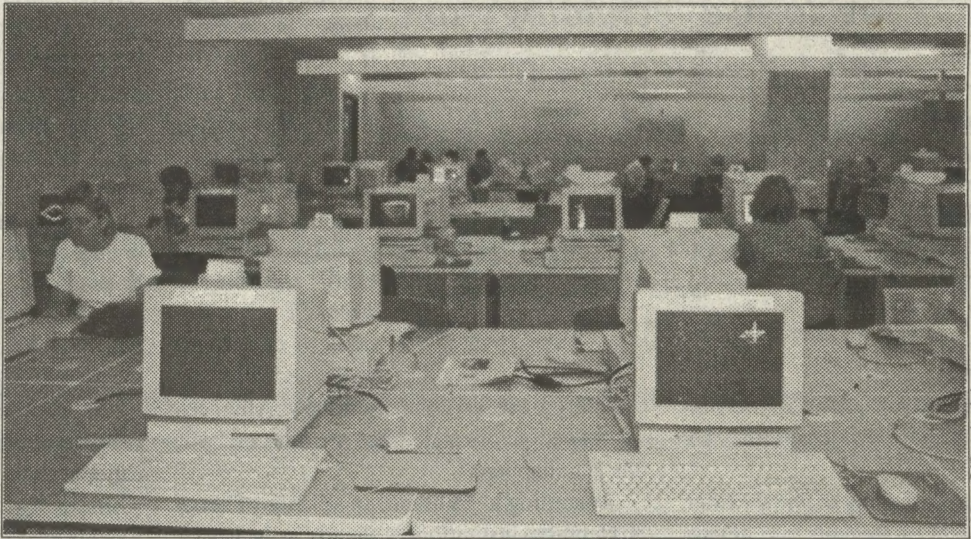
Gopher is set up like a file cabinet. It gives students the ability to browse for information using a menu system. Gopher is available on s-cwis and cwis under the UNO Information and Services, option U.

FTP allows users to move files from one computer to another. Most people use it to access public files and shareware/freeware programs on the network.

Free computer mini-courses are offered by Computing and Data Communications. The courses are on different services including cwis, s-cwis, the Web, Windows 95, Word for Windows and Microsoft Powerpoint. Classes start Aug. 30. Registration forms are available at Eppley 110.

Students can now access their grades and class schedules on the Web. Registrar Wade Robinson said when students go to the UNO home page, they should select the Registrar option and then go to class schedules and course grades.

"It will walk students right through the process," he said. Currently, students cannot register for courses on-line. "That will be one of the next applications we bring up," he said.



Students can use the computer room in Durham Science Center for everything from checking their E-mail and surfing the net to typing a paper and getting their grades on-line.

In addition to on-line registration, Nabulsi said some time this fall students should be able to walk into a computer user room and set up an E-mail account without any help.

"We are working so people don't have to come to the lab and stand in line and wait," he said. "They can go to a computer and do it themselves."

The four computer user rooms at Durham, CBA, Eppley of 142 computers. Richard Snowden, director of Computing and Data Communications, said the user rooms are going to gain another 15 total computers by mid-September.

The user room in CBA room 007 is open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The user room in Durham room 104 is open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday;

noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

PKCC room 133 is open 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Eppley room 009 is open 24 hours a day except on UNO holidays.

"I'm expecting that at some point in the future every student at UNO will have access to the Internet," Nabulsi said.

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Virtual University to Deliver Education to Students

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

Given its ever-increasing popularity, there is a growing desire among Nebraska students and educators to utilize the Internet for education. Warren Benson, associate director of Computing and Data Communications (C&DC) at UNO, said that it is only a matter of time until high quality educational services are widely available on the Internet. He said that UNO is in a position to take advantage of current trends in "distance education," and should do so quickly.

One UNO instructor, Dr. Burton J. Reed, a professor of Public Administration, is offering a graduate course in Finance Administration this semester that will involve a great deal of instruction via computers. According to Benson, in this class, "a significant amount of the communication is going to take place through E-mail. . . and web browsers."

James B. Milliken, Vice President for External Affairs and Corporation Secretary for the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, noted that Dr. Al Seagren, a professor of Education Administration at UNL, is also offering a course over the Internet.

These classes and others are being offered through the University of Nebraska without a great deal of support from well-established web-based instruction tools, but the fact that they are being offered at all demonstrates the growing need for this type of instruction, according to a report prepared by the Western Governors University Design Team.

The report, *Western Governors University: A Proposed Implementation Plan*, was issued on June 24th and details a strategy developed for the Western Governors' Association that will establish a functioning virtual university as early as late 1997.

The Western Governors' Association (WGA) is an independent, non-partisan organization of Governors from 18 western states,

chaired by Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson. In February, and again in June (during meetings held in Omaha), WGA began to work on a plan that would establish the Western Governors University (WGU). WGU would combine "the objective of facilitating the widespread utilization of technology-delivered educational programming with that of certification through competency assessment," according to the WGU report.

Milliken said that right now "much of the work being done is to try and advance technological capabilities — to increase the interactive element, including sound and video as opposed to text only." Toward this end, Jeff Raikes, a Microsoft technician and analyst, spoke to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska about the possibilities before them.

The possibilities, according to Drew Miller, member of the Board of Regents, are always increasing.

"I am still strongly advocating the idea of a virtual university in Nebraska," Miller said. "Some of the required system is already set-up and some courses are already available over the Internet," he said. Miller cited Creighton University's Engineering Institute as an example of web-based education in Nebraska, and even noted an entire degree program currently being offered through a "university" based in

Arizona. Miller said he did not know whether or not this virtual university was affiliated with a traditional university.

One of the stated goals of the WGU is to incorporate existing programs and technologies (like those found on a small scale around the country) into a larger entity that, because of its size and its backing, could make web-based educational services available to a larger number of prospective students. In addition, it could, "provide mechanisms for the formal recognition or certification of learning achieved (through WGU's web-based education)," according to *From Vision to Reality*, a document endorsed and approved by the WGA in February. Alliances within and across state lines are a necessity if this is to happen.

According to Milliken, an alliance of about 30 Nebraska institutions is already in the works, and inter-state alliances are progressing as well.

Such alliances, according to the WGU report, will help remove barriers that prevent the free-flow of educational materials and recognized learning across institutional, state and other boundaries.

Distance education, as it is developing today, could radically change the way education is perceived by both students and instructors. Instead of bringing students to the university

for education, said Richard Snowden, director of C&DC, "we are going to use technology to deliver education to the students."

"One of the goals (of web-based education)," according to Benson, "is that these students don't have to come to UNO." Speaking about the web-based Finance Administration class offered this semester, he said, "as far as I know, this is the first time (at UNO) where the focus isn't local. These students are outside the Metro area. The course is explicitly targeted at people who live in more remote areas of the state."

Benson said that Nebraska already has the capability to provide access to the web to almost anyone inside state lines. Educational Service Units (ESUs) were established across the state to provide independent school systems with the means to purchase and utilize the latest in computer technology (including Internet access). ESUs can now be utilized to insure that, if necessary, persons living in rural areas of Nebraska can access UNO at local schools, said Benson.

If WGA has its way, high quality, accredited classes would be available in similar fashion across state lines.

As technology continues to advance, and people continue to make use of web-based educational tools in increasing numbers, the possibilities for "virtual universities" will skyrocket, according to Benson.

Benson said that someday we could be able to order a class on TV from our homes, read the accompanying text on our computers, conduct research via the Internet, and communicate with faculty through E-mail. Whether this is good or bad is a question we can not answer yet, said Benson, but the ability to make it a reality seems only to be a matter of time.

"Instead of bringing students to the university for education, we are going to use technology to deliver education to the students."

—Richard Snowden
Director of Computing and
Data Communications

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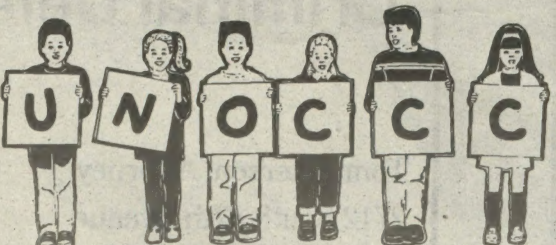
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Opinions & Editorials

Near-Death Freshmen Ready for '96 Season

There were people who didn't think football would be at UNO this year. There were people who wanted to see it buried to serve as foundation for the new hockey team.

Some said football was too expensive to keep, and some felt it was time to let Mav Saturday die. But they forgot — the spirit of Al Caniglia hasn't died.

Caniglia, UNO's football coach from 1960-73, had his name graced on the football stadium and has been fighting to

see a team he fought for survive.

It has taken patience by current Head Coach Pat Behrns, but there is a resurgence



TONY REINKE
Sports Columnist

stronger than ever. Finally, with the help of hockey, UNO football can take its place on the map.

There are 33 returning lettermen for Behrns' squad including 16 starters.

The list of sophomores is extensive after Behrns' recruiting sweepstakes grabbed 23 local prep stars last season. Now those players are ready to step up and contribute to the Mavs.

Special teams will play a big part in the teams 1996 success. Last season, Behrns' staff signed Paul Kosel, a place kicker, from Omaha Burke high. The 5-foot-11-inch prep standout was highly touted after kicking Neb. high school's longest field goal at 55-yards. Kosel claimed all of the field goal kicking duties and connected on 10 of 18 tries last season including kicks of 47 and 45 yards.

In a game that was said to be the turning point of the football program against Morningside College on Sept. 30 in Sioux City, Kosel came through.

Just five games into the season, Kosel had moved from the No. 2 position on the depth chart to Sioux City Iowa. The Mavs were 0-2 in the conference, morale was low and UNO was down 14-12 with 9:22 remaining in the third quarter against Morningside.

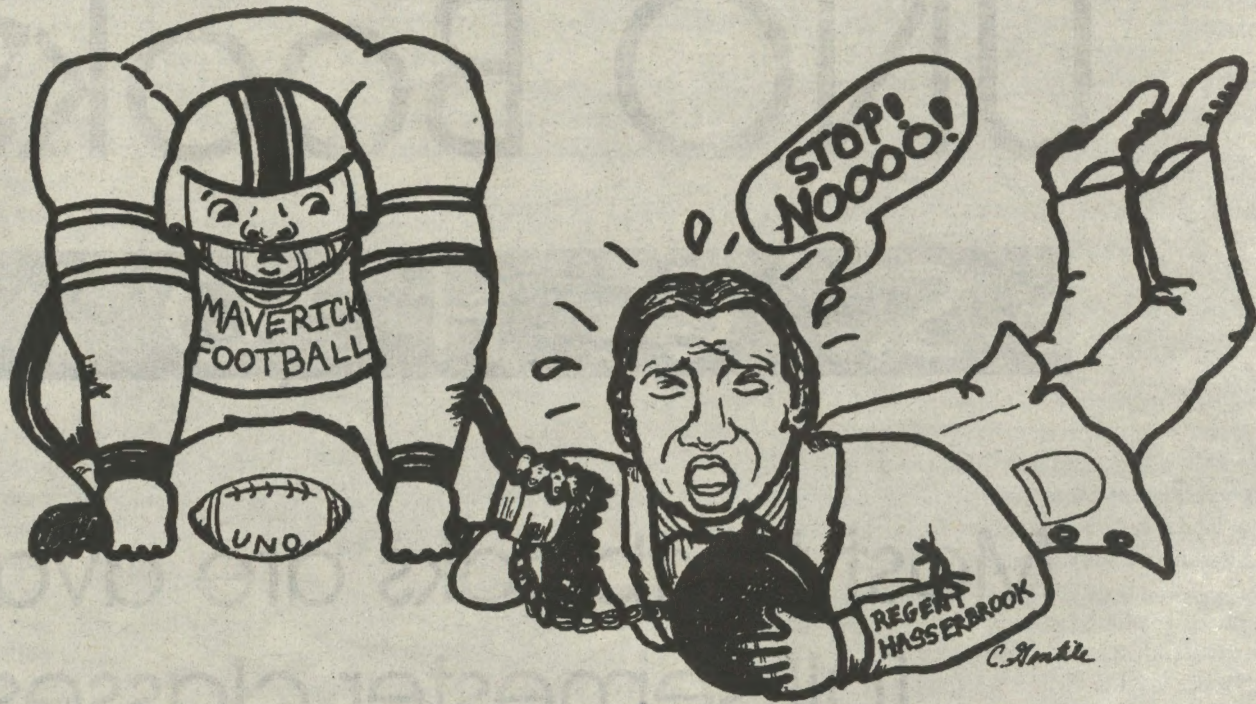
UNO was faced with a fourth-and-7 — more importantly, Kosel was faced with a 45 yard field goal attempt. Despite the mud which had turned all the players to mud statues, Kosel connected on the kick. UNO took and held the lead for the win.

Although the Mavs finished 3-8, an improvement from 1994's 1-10, the freshmen took it personally. Now those same players are back and UNO football is going to the next level. Stories of last year's freshmen are plentiful.

Last year Jay Uphoff, a freshman from Millard North, rushed 11 times for 114 rushing yards in a UNO scrimmage. Ed Thompson stepped in and added 426 yards of receiving and a team-high five receiving touchdowns. Punter Nate Parks stepped in and handled the punting duties, averaging 33 yards per punt.

UNO is here. They were called the future of Mav football, but now they are the present. They have been shot down by the talented North Central Conference and they have been told their program was going to die.

They joined the rest of the team and have inspired the program's future — just the way Al Caniglia taught it.



Why I chose UNO

Forget the Ads: Here's the Truth

I am sure I am not the only person who chuckled the first time I saw an advertisement for the "Why I Chose UNO" recruitment campaign.

How could I not laugh? The campaign features an alumni who graduated more than 10 years ago, who is now rich, famous and successful, explaining why he or she chose UNO.

The first time I saw that ad, I tried to imagine it as a realistic ad campaign.

It would have Joe Smith, a typical, middle-class worker who works in sales but has a bachelor's degree in history from UNO. Or Suzy Jones, whose degree in business has earned her a receptionist position in a doctor's office.

What would the typical student say about why they chose UNO?

The truth is that most of us didn't have a choice.

Most of us are here because of sheer necessity. Some of us couldn't afford to go to a big league school right out of high school. Some of us didn't want to leave the warm comforts of Omaha. Some of us work 40-hour-a-week jobs and needed a convenient place to brush up on certain skills.

The choice was made for us because UNO is close, cheap and offers just about everything else other schools do.

But try and think on the bright side. Think about the benefits of your lack of choice.

First, as students of UNO, we get by cheaply. Don't give me any gripes about tuition increases and the \$100-student fee. This school is comparably inexpensive. Trust me, I know.

I attended the University of Missouri - Columbia for one semester. One semester's tuition, room and board with an \$8,000 bill nearly bankrupted me and my father. I have been paying and will continue to pay on the loans I racked up there.

Second, no matter how old you are, leaving home is a heart-breaking experience. I was more homesick after one semester away at college than after 10 years of summer camp put

together.

Why not stay at home or stay in a reasonably-priced apartment? The money you will save is worth a few fights with Mom and Dad or living with a roommate, and the living space is bigger.

Third, being at a school where most people don't stay on campus longer than they have to, provides great opportunities to get leadership experience.

I could have chosen to continue going to one of the best journalism schools in the country (and probably would have if fate hadn't stepped in). But do you realize how many students on a big campus want to do the same things you do? And the chances

are that there will be people who can do it better than you can. The lack of competition for leadership roles at UNO gives more people the chance to be a president of an organization or an academic ambassador.

There are many reasons why having no choice can be a good choice; just don't look at it in a negative way.

Don't dwell on the fact that this campus lacks social life; dwell on the fact that many big university students drop out after the first year because they party too much.

Don't dwell on the fact that you have to wait 20-30 minutes to park five seconds away from your class; dwell on the fact that most major universities don't allow parking on campus at all. Students there have to walk miles to get to class.

Don't dwell on the fact that your transcript doesn't say Northwestern or Texas A&M; dwell on the fact that their students will be paying back loans for years after you are done paying yours.

Lastly, remember that it doesn't matter what school you choose. What matters is what you do with the educational opportunity it provided to you. A degree from Harvard doesn't mean anything if it isn't put to good use.



VERONICA BURGHER
Columnist

Gateway

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semester and on Tuesdays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff of the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by

the Gateway.

Address: Gateway, University of Nebraska at Omaha, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha, NE 68162. Telephone: 554-2470. E-mail: editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu Internet: http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu



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Graduation Rate Controversy More than Just Black and White Issue

Recent articles in the *Omaha World-Herald* have blasted the administration at UNO for its low graduation rates. One editorial in particular, a piece by former UNO professor Matthew Stelly, complained of the low graduation rates of minorities — a figure of 7 percent.

Certainly UNO's graduation rates are low in comparison to UNL and UNK, but a lack of effort by Chancellor Del Weber and his administrators to put sheepskins into the hands of UNO students is just not the case.

One of the problems with comparing UNO to the other schools in the NU system is that UNO's basic student make-up differs greatly from those of its more traditional-student-packed sister schools.

UNO is often described as a "commuter campus" or an "urban campus," a distinction that hints at its main difference with other schools. The average age of the UNO student is 27.1 years, a figure much higher (by several years) than UNL's and UNK's.

And while UNO's overall graduation rates may seem low at first glance, people must remember that a large portion of UNO students attend this university with no intention of ever getting a degree. Last spring UNO's college of Continuing Studies (CCS), a college that by design graduates very few of its students, had 1,361 undergrads enrolled, over 13 percent of UNO's total — 10,449 — students listed as undergrads during that term.

Now some might argue that CCS does graduate some of its students and should, therefore, be left in the mix. But other colleges on campus do not subtract those students who are on campus only "to take a class or two" for their jobs before figuring out their graduation rates.

And I would argue that the number of students in colleges like Teachers Education, Business Administration and Engineering, who are at UNO just to bone up on the latest developments in their respective fields, far outweigh their counterparts in Lincoln and Kearney. In fact, I'd bet my degree on that.

So, when you figure in the differences that make UNO unique in comparison to UNK and UNL, then I think the overall graduation rate would start to balance out.

But that still does not answer Stelly's concerns over minority graduation rates at UNO.

Stelly wrote that UNO did not show a commitment to having minorities (particularly African-Americans, since that seemed to be the only minority that he discussed in his article) on campus, that there seemed little financial support from UNO for minority student organizations, that the Milo

Bail Student Center (MBSC) is no longer a "cultural haven for minority students" and that a lack of black faculty at UNO gives minority kids in the community too few role models on this campus.

Part of the problem with minority student retention is the quality of minority student at UNO. Universities like UNK, UNL, Iowa and Iowa State; which are located in cities with very small minority populations; tend to attract many of the best and brightest black high school seniors to their campuses to fill their minority enrollment quotas.

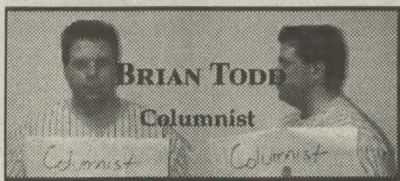
And while this does not mean that UNO is left with the bottom-of-the-barrel black high school seniors, it does mean that the finite supply of top black incoming freshmen is spread too thin between too many area universities that recruit mainly in Omaha to fill their

quotas.

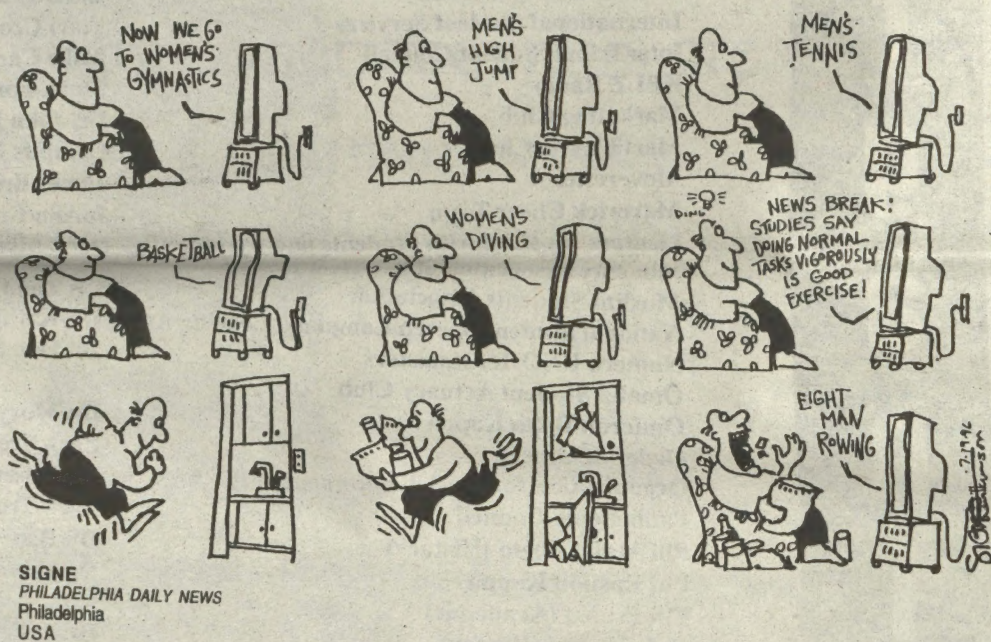
Stelly's argument that MBSC is no longer a "cultural haven for minority students" would seem plausible to anyone who visited the student center during the past year. Of course, most students avoided it due to the fact that almost the WHOLE building was a construction zone at one point or another during the year.

Now that the sawdust has stopped flying, MBSC is housing more student groups and organizations than ever before. Student Government has moved back. A place for fraternities and sororities has been carved out. And, finally, the Gateway is located in MBSC instead of out on the far corner of campus.

Also, one has to wonder why he thinks the Student Center should be a haven for minority students only as opposed to a haven for *all* students. But I would hate to suggest that Stelly, an African-American and former professor of black studies, has an agenda to promote on this campus.

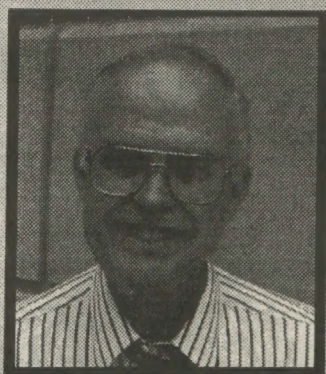


BRIAN TODD
Columnist



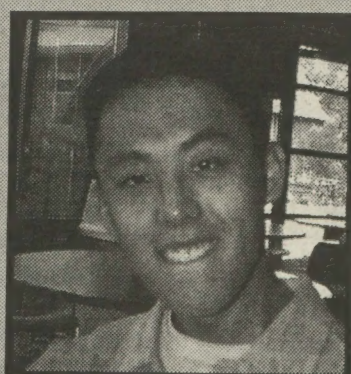
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

"What advice would you give to new UNO students?"



Charles Gildersleeve
Geography professor

"Remember the rule-of-thumb: for every hour you spend in class, you should spend two hours studying, preparing and rewriting class notes."



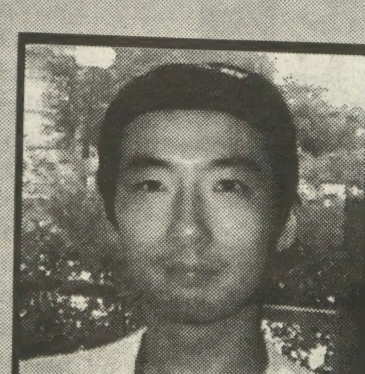
Masashi Ueno
Sophomore
undecided major

"You must have good study habits, but you must develop more than your mind -- you must work out physically in HPER, too."



Micki Gorup
Sophomore business
administration major

"Use tutors. Most important, students should get involved with as many groups as they can."



Noobo Kirigaya
Sophomore arts &
sciences major

"You have to spend your time wisely and don't forget that professors can be of great help outside teaching."

photos and interviews by Tony Reinke

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Accounting Club	Barb Oliver	CBA 512	554-3650
Afghanistan Student Association	Dr. Bashir	A&S 238	554-2476
African-American Organization	Milton Shobe	EAB 103	554-3517
African Students Association	Sharon Emery	A&S 343	554-2366
Alpha Eta Rho (Aviation)	Jackie Luedtke	AH 422	554-3424
Alpha Sigma Lambda (Education)	Dr. Karen Garver	A&S 238	554-2370
Alpha Upsilon Alpha (Literature)	Mary Lickteig	KH 514	554-3452
American Multicultural Students	Yohlunda Mosley		554-2711
American Society of Civil Engineers	Dr. Gary L. Krause	EN 125E	554-3212
Arnold Air Society (AFROTC)	Capt. Ben Larson	A&S 194	554-2318
Art History Student Organization	Dr. Joanne Sowell	FA 215	554-3762
Association for Computing Machinery	Stan Wileman	DSC 226	554-2834
Association for Systems Management	Dr. Leah Pietron	CBA 301F	554-2801
Association for Latino/a American Students	Joe Valdes	Annex 39	554-3487
Association for Worksite Health Promotions	Joann Eickhoff-Shimek	HPER	554-2670
Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs	Darryll Lewis	CBA 502	554-2418
Beta Alpha Psi	Dr. Judith Watanabe	CBA 502	554-2744
Beta Beta Beta (Biological Study)	Dr. David Sutherland	AH 514C	554-2540
Kappa Kappa Iota (Education)	Betty Aufenkamp		
C.H.A.M.P.S.	Ellen Freeman-Wakefield	Child Care Center	554-3398
Chapter Summary Bible Study	University Religious Center	101 Happy Hollow Blvd.	558-0234
UNO Chemistry Club	Dr. George Pfeffer	DSC 333	554-2651
Chi Sigma Iota (Counseling)	Dr. Joe Davis	KH 420	554-2764
College Republicans	Dr. James Johnson	A&S 240E	554-3615
Criminal Justice Student Organization	Bill Wakefield	Annex 37	554-3568
UNO Dance Team	MBSC S.O.L.D.		554-2711
Delta Phi Alpha (German)	Dr. Maurice Conner	A&S 301	554-4841
Delta Sigma Pi (Business)	Jeanette Medewitz-Diamond	CBA 501B	554-2655
Ecology Now	Dr. Roger Sharpe	AH 514F	554-2390
Eta Sigma Gamma (Health Science)	Dr. Judy Rabak-Wagener	HPER 207	554-2670
Fellowship of Christian Athletes		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Fraternities		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Gateway	Carol Buffington	MBSC 115	554-2470
Gay and Lesbian Organization	Josephine Ramos-Bruno	EAB 115	554-2248
Geography Club / Gamma Theta Upsilon	Charles Gildersleeve	DSC 260	554-4803
Geological Society	Robert Shuster	DSC 235	554-2457
Golden Key National Honor Society	Dr. Dale Bunsen	KH 107D	554-3503
Honors Program	Rosalie Saltzman	AH 418	554-2696
UNO Human Resources Assoc.	Dr. Lynn Harland	CBA 508J	554-2808
Interfraternity Council	Barb Treadway	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
International Student Services	Staci Croom	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
InterTribal Student Council	Mike Carroll	Annex 39	554-3458
KBLZ Radio	Mark Ford	EN 202	554-5866
Marketing Club	Dr. John Hafer	CBA 512	554-2786
Martial Arts Club	Campus Recreation	HPER 100	554-3222
Maverettes	James Brown		554-3352
Maverick Cheer Team	JoAnn Goodhew	Fieldhouse	554-2305
Mentors Involved with Students and Community	Doris Moore	554-2248	
Minority Association of Pre-Health Students	Dr. Dan Sullivan	DSC 350	554-3036
Muslim Students Association	Dr. Ziaul Huq	CBA 502F	554-2529
National Student Speech Language Hearing Assn.	Dr. Kathy Coufal	KH 115	554-3338
Numero UNO Toastmasters	Dr. Dan Sullivan	DSC 350	554-3646
Omaha Student Actuary Club		DSC 236	554-3622
Omicron Delta Kappa	Dr. Mary Mudd	EAB 211	554-2779
Order of Omega	Barb Treadway	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Organization for the Advancement of the Arts	Dr. Rosenberg	FA 209	554-2402
Panhellenic Council	Barb Treadway	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Phi Alpha Theta (History)	Dr. Bruce Garver	ASH 231	554-2593
Phi Epsilon Kappa	Dr. Kay Dewine	HPER 207	554-2670
Phi Psi Nu (Academic)		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Pi Delta Phi (French)	Dr. Juliette Parnell-Smith	ASH 331A	554-3029
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sciences)	Dr. Loree Bykerk	ASH 240	554-3613
Pre-Medical Professions Society	Dr. Dan Sullivan	DSC 350	554-3646
Pre-Pharmacy Club	Dr. Jon Wagner	UNMC School of Pharmacy	559-5535
Pre-Physical Therapy Club	Dr. Steele Lunt	AH 114	554-3560
Psi Chi (Psychology)	Dr. Raymond Millimet	ASH 347	554-2587
Public Relations Student Society of America	Sue Pendelton	ASH 189C	554-4845
Rho Epsilon (Real Estate)	Dr. Roger Sindt	CBA 515B	554-2802
Sigma Delta Pi (Hispanic Culture)	Dr. Angela Valle	ASH 303	554-3620
Sigma Iota Rho (International Studies)	Thomas Gouttierre	ASH 238	554-2376
Single Parents Association	Staci Croom	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Society for Industrial Psychology	Dr. Lisa Sherer	ASH 347D	554-2698
Society for the Advancement of Management	Dr. Jeffrey McGee	CBA 503B	554-3156
Society of Physics Students	Dr. John Kasher	DSC 129	554-2511
Society of Professional Journalists	Dr. Michael Hilt	ASH 151B	554-4855
Sororities		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Student Alcohol Education Organization	Jeff Kuhr	CBA 308	554-3171
Student Club of University Archaeologists	Dr. Richard Freund	ASH 230	554-2628
Student Council for Exceptional Children	Dr. Sandra Squires	KH 115	554-2201
Student Democrats		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Student Dietetic Association	Dr. Kaye Stanek	ASH 106	554-2361
Student Education Association	Peggy Price	KH 326	554-3098
Student Government	Tara Knudson	MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711
Student Organization Leaders Organization	Michelle McGhee	EAB 115	554-2677
Student Programming Organization	Staci Croom	MBSC SPO	554-2711
Student Recreation and Leisure Society	Dr. Frank Brasile	HPER 207Y	554-2670
Student Social Work Organization	Paul Sather	Annex 40	554-2850
Students for Jon Christensen	Walter M. Bacon Jr.	ASH 240	554-4858
Students for Life	Dave Volkman	CBA 502H	554-2642
United Christian Ministries	Rev. Phil Owen	University Religious Center	558-6737
Zeta Chi (Christian Fellowship)		MBSC S.O.L.D.	554-2711

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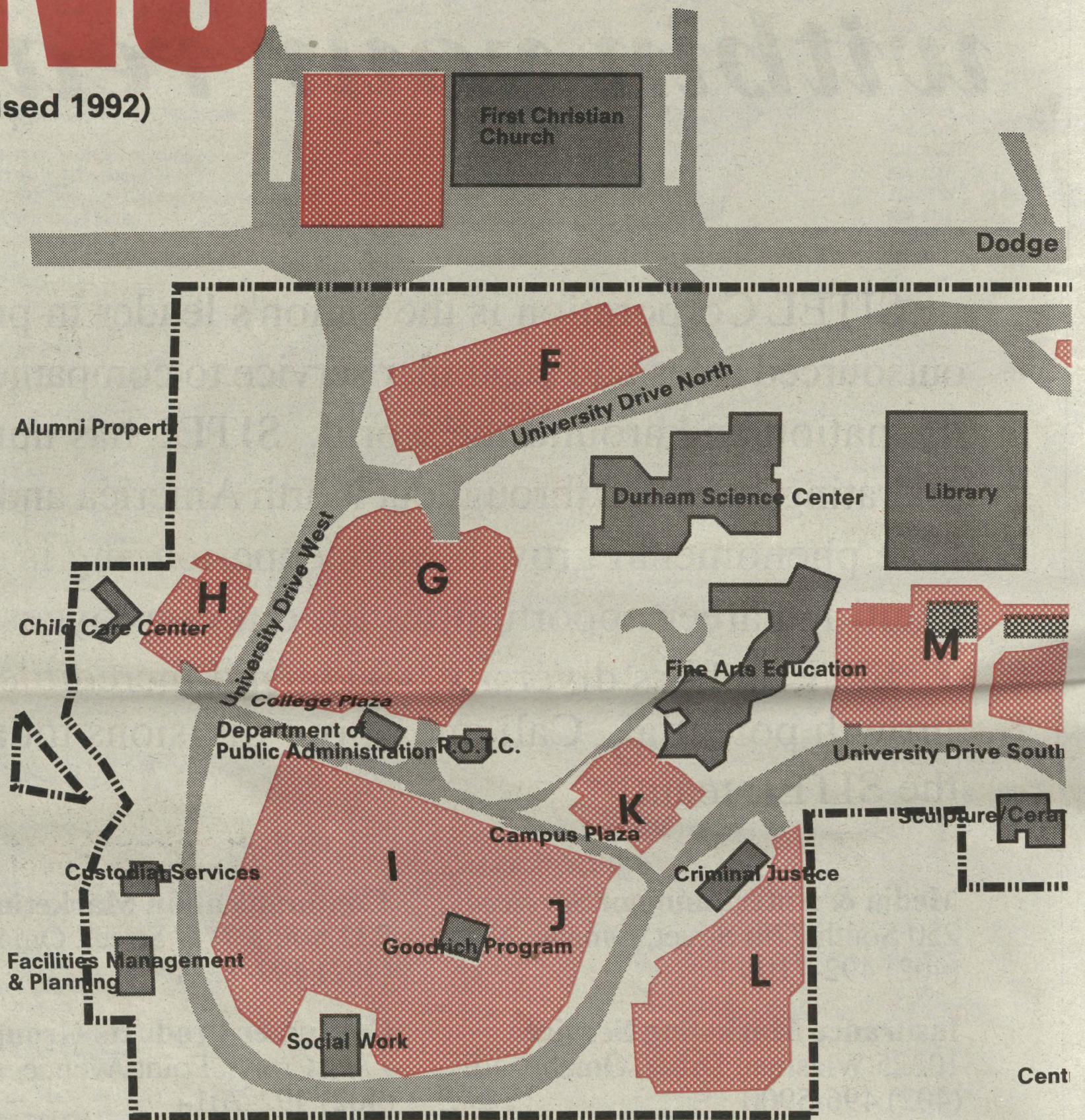
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Two Wheel Vehicles

Elections, budgets and agencies keep senators busy Student Government Rules

By BETH WARNER

Everyone needs a little representation. The UNO Student Senate has two representatives from each class. Each college has one to four representatives, depending on its size, bringing the total to 32 senate seats.

Senators are elected in October and serve a one-year term. Tara Knudsen, Director of Student Organizations and Leadership Development (S.O.L.D.) said in a Thursday afternoon phone interview that the requirements to run for senate are to be enrolled in classes at UNO and to have a 2.0 grade point average.

Knudsen said one of the most important duties of the senate is the ability to create and dissolve agencies. Currently UNO has one lobbying agency: Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), and four programming agencies: the Women's Resource Center (WRC); the International Student Services (ISS); the American Multicultural Students (AMS); and the Network for disabled Students (NdS).

Knudsen said the senate can effect changes both on and off campus.

For example she said, "Two or three years ago the senate worked to get library hours extended."

"Last year they got up students to go down to Lincoln to speak in favor of student housing," Knudsen said. The senate will pass letters of statement on a variety of topics and the CCLR, a lobbying agency will act on the direction of the senate.

The senate also tries to address student griev-

ances. Last spring they sponsored a "gripe day" when students had a chance to air their grievances.

Speaker of the Senate Danielle Jensen said she thought the most important duty of the senate is approving the Fund A portion of UPF (University Program and Facilities Fund) fees. The fund A portion is \$7.50, which goes to fund student government, its agencies, the Gateway and Student Programming Organization (SPO).

Jensen said she thought it was important for students to feel free to contact their representatives. "I want people to get involved. Don't be afraid to walk into the office and say 'I have a problem.'"

"I want people to get involved. ...If we can help, we will."

—Danielle Jensen
Speaker of the Student Senate

If we can help, we will."

Current senate members are: freshman class, Kelly Christensen and William Marunda; sophomore class, Stephen B. Cacioppo and Emily Rosacker; junior class, Lynn Oberle and Anita Ramachadran; senior class, Tina M. Flores and Lucy Garza. The graduate class has two seats which have not been filled. Senators representing UNO colleges are: College of Arts & Sciences, Danielle Jensen, Stacie Kaiser, Michael Kennedy and Rebecca Roseberry; the College of Business Administration, Ian Barnes, Elizabeth Hope and Sarah Lunday; College of Public Affairs and Community Service, Georgette Thorpe; College of Continuing Studies, Diana Gillen and James Van Harvey; College of Education, Kasey Brandt

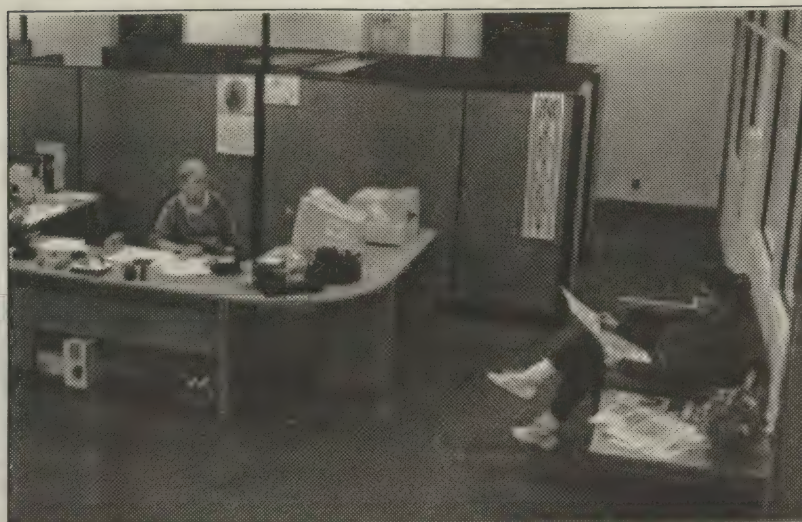
and Laura Jean Swan; College of Fine Arts, Allison C. Rizzuto; College of Human Resources and Family Sciences, Ann Welsh; University Division, Brandon Steenson and Jody Steiner.

The College of Engineering, which has two seats, and the Graduate College, which has three seats, currently have no representatives.

Jensen said duties for individual senators include attending senate meetings, keeping one office hour a week, and serving on one of four senate committees. The senate is required to meet once per month, but traditionally will meet two times each month during the school year and once a month during the summer, Jensen said.

Another important role of student senate is to address student grievances. For example, during a past senate term when the shuttle service started running from Aksarben, there were no shelters. "A lot of people complained," Jensen said, "so we went ahead and bought bus shelters."

The senate has three executive members; the Speaker, the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and Executive Treasurer. The speaker of the senate is always a senator and is elected by the senators during the meeting after elections. Jensen said as senate speaker she has to conduct meetings, and must know the senate constitution, bylaws and Robert's Rules of Or-



Chief Administrative Officer Katie Brower (right) and Student Government Secretary Margaret Bayless take a few moments from their busy schedules to relax.

der.

"I have to know more than the senators," she said. She said she is also the chair of the rules committee. Other duties of the speaker are writing the agenda for the meetings, setting up the meeting times and making sure that the meeting room is reserved.

The executive treasurer is in charge of the budget for student government and oversees the agencies. This includes collecting receipts from the agencies to ensure there is no misuse of funds and making monthly reports to the senate. The Executive Treasurer also chairs the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC). Groups funded by fund A submit a budget each year to SABC after revisions and approval the budget for all Fund A entities goes to the senate for final approval.

According to the UNO Student Government bylaws, the CAO nominates students to the following positions when open: members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, Student Court, Traffic Appeals Commission, Publications Board of the Gateway, the Student Activities Budget Commission, SG-UNO Executive Treasurer, SG-UNO Recording Secretary and directors for all agencies.

Know Your Rights

Joining campus groups is a good way to meet people, get involved and have fun. Most of the groups at UNO are great organizations. But, not every organization is for every person. We would like to remind you of a few things to consider while deciding if you want to join a particular group.

You Have The Right To:

- Ask Questions
- Be left alone if you are not interested
- Disagree with leaders or other members without being belittled
- Say "No"
- Take your time in deciding to join ("I need time to think about this")
- Know all the expectations of the group before you join -- time commitments, costs, activities
- Maintain contact with friends and family who are not in the organization
- Withdraw at any time
- Realize that the group is only one part of your life and keep it in perspective

Responsibilities Of Groups Include:

- Not to take advantage of people in vulnerable positions
- Allow members to disagree
- Be open about dues, contributions, time requirements, group goals, etc..
- Include name of the group when sponsoring events
- Acknowledge any off-campus sponsorship or affiliations

If you have any trouble with a group or organization at UNO, please contact Yohlunda Mosley, from Student Organizations and Leadership Development, at 554-2711. The campus pastors will also be willing to discuss any concerns with you. We wish you the best of luck at UNO.

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New Location, Editor & Look for *Gateway*

BY VERONICA BURGHER

The *Gateway* has a new location, a new editor and a new look, but the opportunities and services it provides remain the same.

"Although I want the *Gateway* to reach more students, I also want those students to enjoy reading it," said *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief Marylynn Ziemba.

After being located on the far west side of campus for more than 10 years, earlier this summer the *Gateway* made the move into its new offices on the first floor of the newly renovated Milo Bail Student Center.

The new location is a more productive work area, Ziemba said. The new offices are located all on one level, compared to the old offices which were located on two floors of a converted house.

Another benefit to the new offices is the proximity to the center of campus. "Now that we are located in the heart of campus, it will be easier to communicate with students, faculty and staff," Ziemba said. She also hopes the central location will make it easier for students who have always been interested in journalism to find the offices and get involved.

And with the new location comes a new editor and a new look for the newspaper.

Although Ziemba is new to the job of editor-in-chief, she is not new to the *Gateway* staff. A 1993 graduate of Omaha's Burke High School, Ziemba has worked as a *Gateway* columnist since 1993 and as a section editor during the past two semesters. She is a senior studying for a double major in journalism and secondary education with an endorsement in journalism.

Ziemba said major changes in the newspaper's layout and design were made during the summer session. Changes include a new masthead design, two pages of editorials and more graphics. Future changes include twice-a-week "man on the street" interviews and editorial cartoons by a cartoonist who is a current student at UNO. "Our new cartoonist will allow us to focus more on UNO issues than we have in the past," Ziemba said.

Through all the changes, Ziemba said, the *Gateway*'s purpose will remain to provide UNO's students, faculty and staff with timely, relevant news, features, entertainment and sports coverage.

The *Gateway* will also maintain its service to giving students the opportunity to contribute, either by letters to the editor or by becoming a staff writer, she said.

"You don't have to be a journalism major to write for the *Gateway*," Ziemba said. "You just have to have an interest in writing."

Organizations Variety Offers Something for Everyone

BY KARA STAMM

College can be the best four years of a person's life. This is the time to make new friends and learn new things. It is also a time to grow up and look ahead, to make choices that can affect a future. UNO offers students many different choices. The choices include which classes to schedule and which intramural sports to join. The choices do not stop there, though. UNO boasts over 100 clubs and organizations any student can be a part of. UNO offers many cultural, academic, and recreational clubs and organizations to choose from.

Yohlunda Mosley, multicultural and student organizations advisor said, "Students who get involved and are active on campus, gain more awareness of themselves, their school, and their community. They get to have more input on the events and ideas that shape UNO." Being active in school is not limited to making it to class on time. It involves meeting people and sharing ideas. The clubs and organizations at UNO allow students to make a difference and to have fun doing it. The benefits of getting involved are immeasurable. Not only do active students learn different ways of communicating, ways of making the community better, but also ways of making themselves succeed. Through the many different clubs, students make connection and gain experience which many employers look for. Participating in activities in school shows the potential employer that a student is not afraid to be involved, and that a student can take initiative and be a leader. These are qualities students learn by being active in UNO's numerous clubs and organizations.

With over 100 clubs and organizations, UNO has something for everyone. For students who want to interact with others in their field of study, UNO offers clubs such as, the Chemistry Club, the Criminal Justice Club, the Geography Club, and even clubs in the different areas of business such as the Accounting Club. For students interested in being involved in multicultural organizations, UNO offers some in-

teresting choices. These include the African American Organization, and International Council and other international and cultural clubs. Two organizations that gain a lot of interest on campus are UNO's Student Government and UNO's Greek system.

Student Government is open to any registered student at UNO with a 2.0 grade point average who is not on any type of probation. There are many different positions available in the organization. Students may run for different positions in October elections. A student can obtain an application at the Student Government Office behind the fire-

place lounge in Milo Bail. Students may campaign for positions on the Student Senate, or for the President/Regent seat, currently held by Craig Richter.

If student government is not the kind of involvement a student is looking for, some may consider going greek.

"Going greek is a great way to get involved at UNO, it is an easy and fun way to make your voice heard and have a little fun," said Barb Trentway, the Greek and student leadership development advisor for UNO. Within the Greek system, students learn leadership skills, meet new people, participate in community service, make connections and work on their scholarship develop-

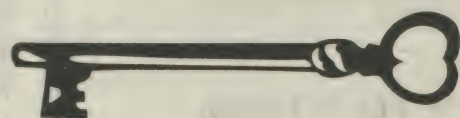
ment. The fraternities and sororities are very active in the community, each chapter having their own philanthropy to work for. Some philanthropy projects include Alzheimer's and breast cancer awareness and Read Aloud programs. Each individual fraternity has their own philanthropy as well, and they also participate in community activities such as Hoop-It-Up, or even conduct Easter egg hunts for local children. Meeting people in the greek system is never a problem because the fraternities and sororities hold weekly meetings. The system is open to all students. The sororities hold a formal rush before school starts in the fall, but many also offer open rush throughout the year. The fraternities allow for open rush 365 days a year. "Make an effort to come to the office and get some information, gain the experience and have fun doing it," Trentway said.

"Students who get involved...gain more awareness of themselves, their school, and their community."

--Yohlunda Mosley
Multicultural and Student
Organizations Advisor

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A Division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

Aviation Institute offers variety in career paths

Students Take Flight

By KENNETH WALL

Imagine flying a corporate jet for Warren Buffet or controlling one of the world's busiest airports such as O'Hare in Chicago. You can achieve goals as lofty as these and more through degree programs offered by UNO's Aviation Institute.

Introduced in September 1990 with five courses and only 124 students, the Aviation Institute is entering its seventh year with undergraduate major and minor programs as well as two masters and two doctoral degree programs.

The undergraduate degrees fall into two categories: bachelor of science in public administration with aviation administration specialization, and bachelor of general studies with specialized aviation option.

Careers in aviation administration include: airport manager, scheduling coordinator, flight dispatcher, and air traffic controller. The Specialized Aviation program, in conjunction with flight training, prepares students for a wide variety of flight options such as commercial pilot, agricultural pilot (crop dusting), and even flight instruction.

The Aviation Institute also offers enrollment in the local Upsilon Nu Omicron chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. Alpha Eta Rho is an international fraternity for aviation-related students and alumni. There are over 70 chapters of Alpha Eta Rho worldwide. The fraternity was founded in 1929 at the University of Southern California to promote interaction between corporate

sponsors in the aviation field and students wishing to pursue careers in aviation.

In addition to the undergraduate and graduate degrees offered at UNO, graduate assistant positions, scholarships and paid internships are also available. UNO's Aviation Institute has a million dollar flight facility at Omaha's Eppley Airfield, where flight instruction is administered. Some courses may be taken at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus and Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue. Students may earn up to 21 hours credit by presenting Federal Aviation Administration Flight and/or Maintenance Certificates. In-state tuition rates apply to residents of Nebraska and Iowa who have lived in that state for at least six months.

Some aviation students participate through the College of Continuing Studies and ROTC. Flight training may also be administered at Offutt Air Force Base or through UNL. Additional financial assistance may be acquired for flight training.

Sophomore aviation student Bennie McPeck said that during his first year, the staff has been very helpful and approachable, especially Dr. Brent Bowen, director of the Institute, who is a "really nice guy." Bennie has logged approximately 60 hours from the UNO training facility at Eppley and is currently preparing to apply for his private pilot's license. After several hours of flight time with various instructors, McPeck has completed several cross-country (more than 50 miles each way) solo flights and is looking forward to taking a 100 mile or greater flight, possibly to Kansas City.

Of course, the Aviation Institute is not all fun and games. As with any college program, core requirements and specialized courses must be fulfilled. Some regular core classes may be substituted with specific aviation courses.

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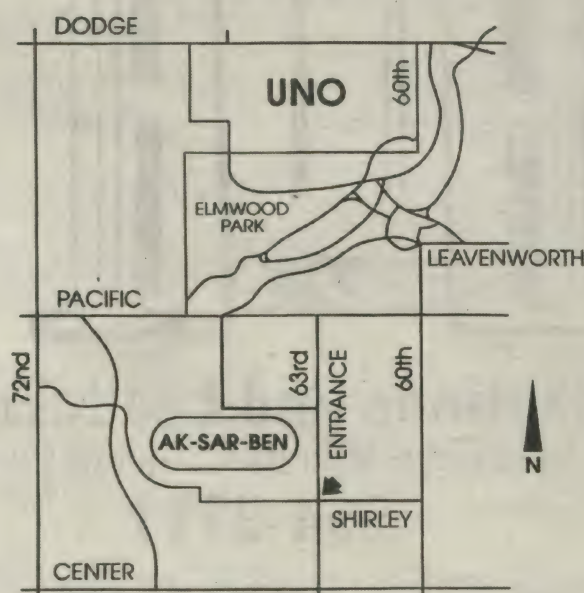
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USE THE SHUTTLE BUS!

The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 26, every fifteen minutes or less.

The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

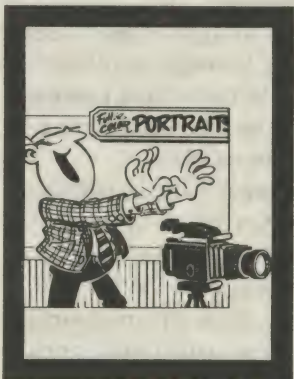
All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

Night scenes from UNO

Milo Bail Student Center (below).



Arts and Sciences Hall (above).



THE GATEWAY IS LOOKING FOR A FEW NEW FACES TO JOIN OUR TEAM. STOP BY OUR NEW OFFICES IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE STUDENT CENTER FOR AN APPLICATION OR CALL 554-2470.

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MSR IV	\$9.83 per hr	\$20,446.00+ "
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MS Specialist	\$11.26 per hr	\$23,420.00+ "

PLUS Annual Increase & Commissions

Classes Offer More Variety Than Just the Ho-Hum Requirements

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

About this time of year, many UNO students begin experiencing the first pangs of dread that accompany the arrival of August 26, the first day of the fall semester. The not-so-great feeling is only accentuated by the usual slate of not-so-exciting classes.

Of course, not everyone dreads the beginning of school. Some people have been students all summer, so August 26 only represents more of the same. Others have been working full-time (or more) and welcome the beginning of school just because it is something different.

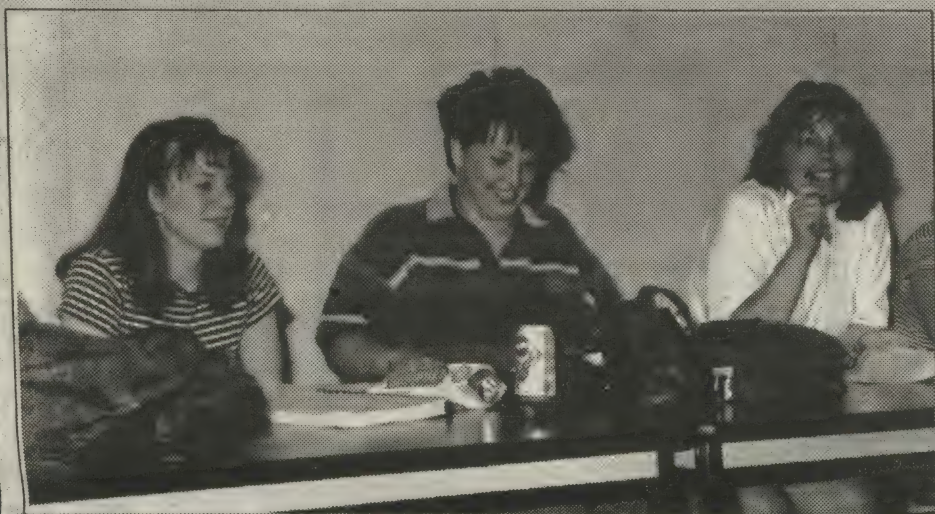
Many students, however, upon their arrival on the first day will be greeted by a schedule

of classes most would consider less than exciting. There is, thankfully, hope for these students. This hope comes in the form of some rather unusual classes which, while not necessarily "easy," may provide a break from the business-as-usual doldrums.

The first off-beat class on everyone's mind is "Underwater Basket-weaving," the most popular class never offered at UNO. Students interested in exploring the possibilities of this activity on their own time, however, may wish to bone-up on their diving skills before attempting to create their own baskets while fully submerged. Fortunately, Scuba is being offered this semester on Tuesday nights, so



Introduction to Theatre students Venua Oleas (left) and Julie Hahlhauser perform a skit in class.



Writers Workshop students (from left) Aidan Soder, Ruth Ann Knox and Pamela Seina discuss one another's writings in class.

there is no need to be unprepared.

For those more interested in being creative on dry land, there is paper making on Wednesday nights, which still involves water — but does not require a wet suit.

The College of Fine Arts also offers classes such as Screenwriting (through the Writer's Workshop) and Scenic Production Laboratory, where students can take out their frustrations on helpless pieces of wood.

The English department, not to be outdone, has a variety of courses which might catch the fancy of a few students. Detective Fiction, for example, could prove to be a discovery worth making. Students turned on by the idea of "dropping out" might want to tune in to Dr. Michael Skau's special topics class, Beats and Hippies.

Some students with a thirst for biology (or science in general) may find Limnology 4180 interesting, if not difficult to define. (Limnology is, according to Webster's Third New

International Dictionary, the scientific study of physical, chemical, meteorological and biological conditions in fresh water, especially lakes and ponds.)

Persons with a taste for more mainstream fair may wish to sample the Science of Food, team-taught by Drs. John Rupnow and Kaye Stanek.

Another team of instructors will offer The Power of Images this semester through the Humanities Department.

Death and Dying, while not everyone's first choice, is popular enough to merit three separate classes.

The classes mentioned above are only a small sampling of some of the more unusual offerings this semester. Clearly they are not necessarily a sampling of the easy classes this semester, but they might serve to spice-up class schedules which would otherwise be bland.



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

All Dramatic Arts Majors

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Non-Majors OPEN AUDITION and Majors

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Callbacks

Location:
UNO Fine Arts Building
Theatre

For more
information, call:
554-2406

AUDITIONS

MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

Our Purpose

The Student Center is the "living room" of the campus, a gathering place for the campus community and an integral part of UNO's educational environment. It is more than just a facility; it is operations, services and programs that enhance the quality of college life and help to retain students at the University.

Administrative Offices

(MBSC Second floor)

554-2383

The MBSC Administrative Office is responsible for managing the operations of the Student Center. The Administrative Office includes:

- Offices of the Director and Assistant Director
- Campus Wide Scheduling
- Housing Referral Service

Bookstore

(MBSC First floor)

554-2336

The UNO Bookstore offers a wide variety of services in addition to the sale of textbooks and school supplies necessary for classes taught at the University. Bookstore purchases can be paid by cash, American Express, Discover, Master Card or Visa (and by check if you are a currently enrolled UNO student). Available in the Bookstore are:

- UNO Sportswear
- School Supplies
- Textbooks (New & Used)
- Greeting Cards
- Best Sellers
- Magazines

Business/Ticket Office

(MBSC Second floor)

554-2981

- Tickets for Student Programming events
- International Student I.D. Cards

Campus Wide Scheduling

(MBSC Second floor)

554-2383

UNO's Central Scheduling Office is responsible for the non-academic scheduling of any available campus building or grounds. This office will also help you coordinate your scheduling support needs.

- Meeting Room Reservations
- Fund-raising Procedures
- Security Procedures
- Literature Distribution

UNO Child Care Center

(Annex 47)

554-3398

Child care is provided for the children (18 months through 12 years of age) of students, faculty, staff and alumni from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is open year-round with the exception of University closings.

Convenience Store

(MBSC First floor)

You'll find a multitude of items you may need in the Convenience Store:

- Candy & Snack Items
- Juices, Soft Drinks & Bottled Water
- Newspapers
- Blue Books
- Cough Drops, Cold Medicine & Aspirin

Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

Food Services/Catering

(MBSC Second Floor)

554-2400

The UNO Food Services Office maintains and operates all food facilities on campus. All food service on campus must be provided by UNO Food Services.

The Food Court offers many dining options:

- **Tomassito's** - Italian cafe, with homemade and fresh baked pizzas and calzones, fresh cooked pasta and entrees such as chicken parmesan, beef ravioli, and lasagna which change daily.
- **Durango's** - Featuring flame-broiled burgers, fries, and onion rings, along with other hot sandwich items and "south of the border" cuisine.
- **The American Grill & Sandwich Shop** - Shrimp and Chicken Baskets, Philly Cheese Steak and other All-American sandwiches and cold sandwiches made with Healthy Choice deli meats. Visit the Grill for breakfast where you will find scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, bagels and more.
- **Garden Greens** - Salad bar will offer many toppings for your salad greens, as well as pasta salads, fresh fruits and vegetables and Healthy Sensations salad dressings.
- **The Kiosk Kafe** - Serving continental breakfasts, bottled juices and waters, espresso, cappuccino, krispie bars, popcorn, pretzels, cookies and "TCBY" frozen yogurt.
- **The Maverick Buffet** - Open for lunch, serving small groups and individual customers. The service line has a daily hot entree or sandwich and salad plate, a salad bar and beverage station.
- **Catering** - Food Services also operates an extensive Catering Service on campus. Our Catering Department will be happy to help arrange your next reception, beverage break, breakfast, lunch, dinner or banquet.

Games Room

(MBSC First floor)

The Games Room has pool tables and video arcade games.

Health Services

(MBSC First floor)

554-2374

Health Services provides a registered nurse on duty and an M.D. available by appointment, Monday through Friday.

Housing Referral Service

(MBSC Second floor)

554-2383

The Housing Referral Service offers information to students in need of housing:

- Rental Listings
- Apartment Magazines
- Tenant Rights Information
- Apartment Hunters Guides

Student Organizations and Leadership Development

(MBSC First floor)

554-2711

The Student Organizations and Leadership Development (S.O.L.D.) office assists students who want to become involved in activities and organizations on campus or expand their leadership skills. Many opportunities are available:

- Fraternities & Sororities
- Student Government
- Special Service Agencies
- Clubs & Organizations
- Student Programming Organization

William F. Baxter Memorial Chapel

(MBSC Second floor)

The chapel is a small, nondenominational "meditation room" which is open to all.

Additional Services:

- American Multicultural Students 554-2345
- Gateway (Student Newspaper) 554-2470
- International Student Organization 554-2937
- Network For disABled Students 554-2368
- Student Government 554-2620
- Student Programming Organization 554-2623
- TV/Vending Lounge
- Women's Resource Center 554-2730

Library More Than Just Fines and 'War and Peace'

By NIZ PROSKOCIL

More than half a million people walked through the doors of the UNO Library during the 1995-96 school year. And it's no wonder why, with all the many services it offers the UNO community.

"Our mission is to support the educational and research needs of the students and faculty of UNO," said Linda Parker, chair of the Library's public services department. "To do that we provide books, periodicals, databases, print and non-print materials and electronic materials."

The Library's main level consists of the reference desk, the circulation desk, archives and special collections, current issues of journals and the reference collection.

The first floor houses government documents, a reserve media center, 12 copy machines, bound volumes of journals and the microfilm and microfiche collections. Monographs, or books, comprise the third floor of the Library.

The Library faculty and staff consists of about 50 people, not including the many student assistants who work in the Library.

"We encourage people to inquire about the availability of jobs," Parker said.

The Library provides on-line data base searching of more than 200 data bases on a cost recovery basis as well as free access to CD-ROM data bases.

The Library offers two databases that UNO students can access from home or office computers. One is the expanded academic index. The other is called First Search, which has more than 60 databases in the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

"We're very excited about the expansion of our electronic resources and the fact that people can dial in to these databases from places outside the Library," Parker said.

The Library has a home page on the World Wide Web through which students can connect to the Library catalogs, various databases and information resources. For example, users can link to sites that have electronic text, and they can

link to government information databases such as the Library of Congress and state government resources.

Several of the databases have full text articles. So once the search is completed, some of the articles can be downloaded or printed in their entirety.

This is not true for every database, Parker said, but there are more companies offering databases that have full text capability.

Students may retrieve issues of periodicals from open shelves but must use them in the building, because periodicals cannot be checked out.

There are 12 photocopiers on the lower level. Copies are 5 cents each and microfiche and microfilm copies are 10 cents. The reserve media center includes audio CD's and cassettes, spoken word cassettes and videotapes that support courses on campus.

Parker said there is a sizable collection of children's books to support the curriculum in children's literature.

The Library's primary audience is the faculty, students and staff of UNO. But community users are welcome to use the services, she said.

"If they would like to check out books they need to purchase a community user's card."

High school students need to have a written letter of permission from their school librarian on file at the circulation desk in order to be eligible to use the Library.

Two other categories of users eligible for a user card include alumni and members of Friends of the Library.

Last year, the public services department answered more than 70,000 reference questions, and the Library circulated almost 200,000 items, Parker said. The gate count, which is the number of people who entered the Library, was 540,645.

Regular hours during the fall and spring semesters are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. These are building hours, but Library services end 15 minutes before the building closes. Slightly shorter hours are observed during the summer sessions. Study areas include tables, chairs and individual study cubicles. Handouts with information about the Library's collections, services and hours are available at the circulation desk.

This summer, some changes were made to the Library. The reference desk now faces the front door so it is more visible to users when they enter the building. The Interlibrary Loan Division has been integrated with the circulation desk.

When material is not available in the UNO collection, the interlibrary loan division can borrow items from other libraries.

"It takes two to four weeks depending on the library we're asking to lend to us," Parker said. "The patron indicates how much they may be willing or not willing to pay."

There is a rapid article delivery service for a fee. A document delivery service called ARTIFAX has a 24-48 hour turnaround. The Library subsidizes this service so the user only pays \$4.

A new feature on GENISYS allows students to look at their own circulation record to see what books they have checked out and when those books are due. Students may even renew their books by telephone.

"Every year we add new work stations to meet the growing demand for access to electronic information," Parker said. "We're very pleased to be able to offer these services, and the students seem to love it."

Library Hours:
Mon. - Thurs.
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

<http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

Discover **GREEK**
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August 20-24, 1996

Fall Sorority Rush

Sororities offer friendship, leadership, academic achievement and SO MUCH MORE! If you're interested in joining a sorority, contact the SOLD office at 554-2711.

*You won't get left behind if you sign up by the August 16 deadline.**

*Some chapters may offer a Spring Rush if you missed us in the Fall.

ΣΚ ΑΕΔ

Please contact 554-2711 if you have any questions.

XΩ ZTA

Writers and photographers wanted.

We're looking for writers
and photographers to cover
everything from politics and
entertainment to sports and
medicine.

You don't even have to be a
journalism major to apply.

Call 554-2470 for more
information or come by the
Gateway offices in the
Student Center to fill out an
application.

CASHIERING/STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICES CONSOLIDATE

The UNO Cashiering and Student Accounts Offices were consolidated April 27, 1996. During the summer, the offices underwent renovation and reconstruction to facilitate service to the UNO community. The Cashiering window area has been expanded to accommodate the consolidation. All Cashiering and Student Accounts business will now be conducted from this new window area. The Federal Perkins Loan Office will now operate from the former location of the Student Accounts office. By combining the offices, the quality of service will be improved as students will be able to transact all business concerning their tuition account at one window. The offices can be found at the following locations:

Cashiering/Student Accounts, 109 EAB
telephone #554-2324

Federal Perkins Loan Program, 107 EAB
telephone #554-2657

Billing and Payment Dates **** Tuition and Fees

IMPORTANT **** POLICY CHANGES **** IMPORTANT

***Students will no longer be withdrawn from classes for non-payment of tuition and fees.

***A late payment fee will be assessed each time you do not make a required payment by the Payment Due Date

You will be billed at the end of the first week of classes. If you register and do not plan to attend, you are responsible for withdrawing from your classes. If you do not attend and do not withdraw, you will still be responsible for the payment of tuition and fees and may receive a failing grade.

Billing Date	Payment Due Date	Amount Due
08/30/96	09/17/96	½ of Tuition & Fees
09/20/96	10/08/96	Remaining Balance

If you have not received your billing statement within five working days of the Billing Date, please contact the Cashiering/Student Accounts Office, EAB 109, or call 554-2324. Failure to receive a statement does not exempt you from making the required payment or the assessment of Late Payment Fees.

Payment must be received in the Cashiering/Student Accounts Office, EAB 109, on or before the Payment Due Date. Each time you do not make a required payment by the Payment Due Date, a Late Payment Fee will be assessed, even if the payment is only one day late.

Bank cards are not accepted for the payment of tuition and fees. The University accepts cash, checks or money orders.

TUITION AND MANDATORY FEES

Tuition per Credit Hour

	UNO Undergrad	UNO Grad	UNL Undergrad	UNL Grad
Resident of NE	\$ 68.50	\$ 85.50	\$ 75.00	\$ 99.25
Non-resident	185.00	205.75	204.00	245.25
Off-Campus	83.00	98.25		

Mandatory Fees (Non-Refundable)

**** IMPORTANT **** CHANGE IN UPF FEE ****

University Program and Facilities Fee (UPF):

Part-Time Fee (assessed to students registered for 1-6 credit hours, on-campus courses).....\$ 90.00.

Full-Time Fee (assessed to students registered for 7 or more credit hours, on-campus courses).....\$100.00.

Photo ID Fee: Charged to all students.....\$ 2.00.

Late Payment Fee:

Billing amounts of \$400.00 or less.....\$ 25.00.
Billing amounts over \$400.00.....\$ 50.00.

Keep in mind that a late payment fee will be assessed each time you do not make a required payment by the Payment Due Date.

Please refer to the Class Schedule for other late fees, penalty charges, and laboratory/special instructional fees.

UNO Student Government offers YOU Great Opportunities!

- Get involved on campus
- Gain leadership experience
- Set policies
- Make decisions
- Represent the students
- Enhance YOUR college experience!

**Call 554-2620 for information
about openings in the following areas:**

- Executive Branch
- Legislative Branch
- Judicial Branch
- Student Government Agencies
(see ad below)

Other services available:
Typing Center and Legal Services

Student Government offices are located on the First Floor
of the Milo Bail Student Center



Students Agency is to:

- Represent cultural and academic interest of minorities on campus.
- To provide multicultural programming on campus for all students.
- To assist the organizations of minority students, including ALAS (Association of Latino American Students), AAO (African American Organization), ITC (Inner Tribal Council), and AACS (Asian American Cultural Society).

For more information on AMS call 554-2345

International Student Services caters to more than 550 international students from more than 60 countries. It is open to American and International Students.

The purpose of ISS is to provide support to students who are:

- Feeling home sick
- Having difficulty adjusting to American culture
- In need of an American conversational partner
- In need of an American host family
- Want to participate in international cultural events

For more information on ISS call Ekoda A Molindo at 554-2937 or e-mail to emolindo@cwis.unomaha.edu

NDS

The **Network for disabled Students** is responsible for:

- Providing social and cultural activities that encourage a supportive atmosphere for individual growth and cultural exchange for disabled students on and of campus.
- Acting as a repository and service agency for special information and services of interest to disabled students.
- Acting as a liaison for disabled students on and off campus.
- Assisting the University in fully integrating all disabled students into the social, cultural and educational programs offered at UNO.

For more information on Nds call 554-2368

CCLR

The purpose of the **Council for Community and Legislative Relations** is to:

- Promote issues affecting student interests and lobby on behalf of the student body of UNO.
- To maintain relations with University administration, community leaders and the media.

For more information on C.C.L.R. call 554-2285

WRC

The **Women's Resource Center** offers the following services FREE of charge:

- Peer Counseling
- 1,000+ Item Library
- Job Listings
- Research Files
- Free Condoms/STD Infor
- Referrals for Health, Legal and Counseling Services
- Support Groups
- Programs/Speakers
- Scholarship Listings
- Quiet Study Area
- Art Space

For more information on WRC call 554-2730

**All Student Government Agencies are located on the
First Floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.**

THE AVERAGE

Have you read a newspaper in the last 24 hours?

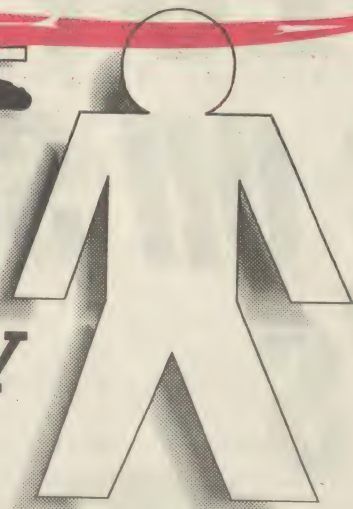
NO	40.6	37.3	42.7	2.1	17.1
YES	59.4	62.7	57.3	97.9	82.9

In a typical week ...

how many times do you eat at a "sit down" restaurant?

0	19.2	11.9	24.7	18.8	19.5
1	47.3	48.5	46.1	37.5	36.6
2-3	25.9	30.6	22.5	35.4	31.7
4-5	6.0	6.7	5.6	2.1	12.2
OVER 5	1.6	2.2	1.2	6.3	-

Faculty



Concert Tickets?					
YES	46.3	52.2	41.6	66.7	29.3
NO	53.7	47.8	58.4	33.3	70.7

Computer Hardware?

YES	40.9	30.6	48.9	50	26.8
NO	59.1	69.4	51.1	50	73.2

Bicycle?

YES	13.4	11.2	15.2	6.3	9.8
NO	86.6	88.8	84.8	93.8	90.2

Audio Equipment?

YES	38.7	44.8	33.7	35.4	19.5
NO	61.3	55.2	66.3	64.6	80.5

Spring Break Travel?

YES	16.6	13.4	18.5	35.4	9.8
NO	83.4	86.6	81.5	64.6	90.2

Video Equipment?

YES	38.3	32.8	42.7	47.9	41.5
NO	61.7	67.2	57.3	52.1	58.5

Non-traditional Student

how much would you estimate that you spend?

\$0	19.5	12.7	24.7	18.8	19.5
1-9	18.9	25.4	14.0	6.3	12.2
10-15	31.3	34.3	28.7	14.7	24.4
16-20	10.2	9.7	10.7	14.6	12.2
21-25	4.8	3.7	5.6	8.3	4.9
26-50	12.4	11.0	13.5	27.2	17.0
51+	2.7	3.0	2.8	10.4	9.7

how many times do you eat fast food?

0	16.9	11.2	21.3	43.8	22.0
1	28.8	27.6	29.8	31.3	26.8
2-3	30.0	29.9	29.8	18.8	31.7
4-5	16.9	22.4	12.9	2.1	17.1
5+	7.3	8.9	6.2	2.1	2.4

In a typical month ...

how many videos do you rent?

0	94.9	93.3	96.6	97.9	97.6
1	4.5	6.0	2.8	2.1	2.4
2	.6	.7	.6	-	-

how many times do you buy packaged alcoholic beverages?

0	46.6	57.5	38.8	47.9	48.8
1	23.3	13.4	30.3	20.8	34.1
2	10.9	8.2	12.9	20.8	12.2
3-5	12.2	11.2	12.9	10.5	4.9
6-10	5.8	7.4	4.6	-	-
11+	1.2	1.4	.6	-	-

how many times do you buy gasoline for a vehicle?

0	1.6	2.2	1.1	-	4.9
1-2	11.8	11.2	12.3	31.3	12.2
3-4	51.7	44.8	56.8	50.0	46.3
5-8	25.2	28.4	23.0	16.7	31.7
9+	9.3	13.3	6.2	2.1	4.8

how much do you spend on clothing?

\$0	8.6	5.2	11.2	2.1	4.9
1-24	17.9	19.4	16.9	22.9	14.6
25-49	16.6	17.2	16.3	10.4	22.0
50-99	30.0	25.4	33.7	25.0	34.1
100-199	18.2	23.9	14.0	29.2	22.0
200-299	5.8	6.7	5.1	8.3	2.4
300+	2/5	2.2	2.3	2.1	-

how many times do you go to a bar, tavern or club?

0	41.5	41.8	41.6	87.5	78.0
1	15.7	9.7	20.2	4.2	14.6
2-3	15.4	15.7	15.2	2.1	4.9
4-5	12.4	15.7	9.5	4.2	-
6-10	11.5	14.1	9.5	2.1	2.4
11+	3.5	2.8	4.0	-	-

how much do you spend on CDs, audio or video tapes?

\$0	22.4	14.2	28.7	31.3	34.1
1-10	14.3	12.7	15.8	22.9	29.2
11-20	35.5	28.3	29.8	27.1	24.4
21-50	25.9	32.8	20.7	10.4	12.1
51+	8.0	11.9	5.1	8.4	-

\$22.96 29.67 18.03 16.92 11.07

How useful is the INTERNET to you?

NOT AT ALL	48.9	48.5	48.9	41.7	41.5
SOMEWHAT	23.0	25.4	21.3	39.6	36.6
VERY	28.1	26.1	29.8	18.8	22.0

1996 - 1997

Staff



New or Used Vehicles?					
YES	28.4	25.4	30.3	33.3	24.4
NO	71.6	74.6	69.7	66.7	75.6

Airplane Tickets?

YES	42.2	31.3	50	87.5	58.5
NO	57.8	68.7	50	12.5	41.5

Eyeglasses or Contacts?

YES	42.2	35.1	47.8	47.9	36.6
NO	57.5	64.9	51.7	52.1	63.4

Traditional Student

Non-Traditional Students
Traditional Students
All Students

Responses

In the past year, how much have you spent on computer hardware or software?

\$0	48.9	59.0	41.0	39.6	63.4
1-100	15.0	16.4	14.0	6.3	2.4
101-499	10.9	9.7	11.8	16.7	17.1
500-1499	7.7	5.2	9.6	16.7	4.8
1500-2999	9.3	6.0	11.8	6.3	2.4
3000+	8.0	3.7	11.2	14.6	9.8

Which best describes where you live?

OWN	30.0	5.2	48.3	98.0	92.7
RENT	30.3	21.7	37.1	-	4.9
LIVE W/ PARENTS	36.1	70.9	10.1	-	2.4
OTHER	3.5	2.2	4.5	2.1	-

Which best describes your political orientation?

LIBERAL	21.1	19.4	22.5	37.5	2.4
MODERATE	42.8	44.0	42.1	43.8	58.5
CONSERVATIVE	31.9	30.6	32.6	14.5	36.6
REFUSED	4.2	6.0	2.8	4.2	2.4

Party identification?

DEMOCRAT	28.1	27.6	28.7	45.8	31.7
REPUBLICAN	38.0	35.8	39.3	25.0	31.7
INDEPENDENT	25.6	27.6	24.2	18.8	29.3
OTHER	5.8	6.7	5.1	4.2	4.9
REFUSED	2.6	2.2	2.8	6.3	2.4

Where are you most likely to shop?

WESTROADS	27.8	31.3	24.7	10.4	19.5
OAKVIEW	24.0	28.4	20.8	12.5	31.7
CROSSROADS	18.2	16.4	19.7	45.8	24.4
OLD MARKET	1.6	3.7	-	-	-
CENTER MALL	.3	-	.6	-	-
SOUTHROADS	3.8	1.5	5.6	-	9.8
MALL OF BLFS	22.2	1.5	2.8	-	2.4
OTHER	22.0	17.2	25.8	10.4	4.9
MISSING	-	-	-	20.8	7.3

Did you vote in the 1994 Congressional election?

YES	54.6	37.3	68.0	93.8	87.8
NO	45.4	62.7	32.0	4.2	12.2
MISSING	-	-	-	2.1	-

1994 Presidential election?

YES	57.5	33.6	75.3	93.8	95.1
NO	42.5	66.4	24.7	4.2	4.9
MISSING	-	-	-	2.1	-

What's your favorite radio station?

KQKQ	8.3	9.7	(6.7)	-	-
KEZO	13.1	11.9	14.0	-	-
KGDE	19.8	29.9	12.4	-	-
KRRK	7.7	9.7	(6.2)	-	-
KEFM	7.0	(4.5)	9.0	-	7.3
KXKT	8.9	14.2	(5.1)	-	7.3
KFAB	-	-	-	14.6	7.3
KKAR	-	-	-	8.3	9.8
KVNO	-	-	-	31.3	14.6
KIOS	-	-	-	20.8	-
Other	-	-	-	8.3	9.8

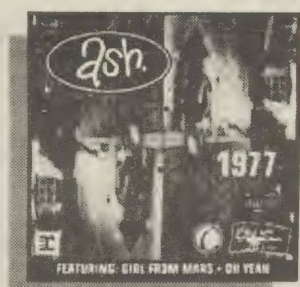
Should the Gateway have the right to publish the details of campus crime reports?

YES	91.7	94.0	89.9	85.4	90.2
NO	7.0	5.2	8.4	6.3	7.3
REFUSE/ DON'T KNOW	1.3	.7	1.7	6.3	2.4

Source: Communication Dept. Survey,

The HOTTEST new music on sale at Homer's

EMERGING artists



ALTERNATIVE

ASH
1977
\$11.88 CD

Over the past two years, Northern Ireland's Ash have been creating tremendous excitement on both sides of the Atlantic with their ferocious energy, indelible songcraft and overwhelming live performances. With their second Reprise album, **1977**, Ash unveil a set of songs that showcase the group's growing confidence, artistic reach and maturity.



ALTERNATIVE

BECK
Odelay
\$11.88 CD

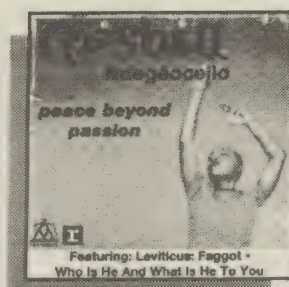
Beck is a sort of cosmic curator of sound whose work represents nothing less than an odyssey of the eccentric, ecstatic and eclectic. **Odelay** is his new invention. "Funky, futuristic Beck channels cosmic debris," writes Rolling Stone.



ALTERNATIVE

DOG EAT DOG
Play Games
\$11.88 CD

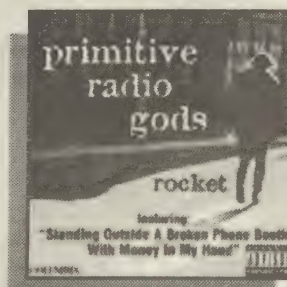
If ever a single band could unite all races, creeds and colors of the musical spectrum that band would have to be NYC's Dog Eat Dog. **Play Games** takes Dog Eat Dog's signature blend of hip-hop, rock, hardcore and reggae into the big leagues with undeniable hooks and a slew of heavy-hitters behind the boards and behind the mics.



ALTERNATIVE

ME'SHELL NDEGOCELLO
Peace Beyond Passion
\$11.88 CD

Me'Shell Ndegocello returns with the audacious follow-up to a remarkable debut. **Peace Beyond Passion** finds her artistic reach expanding dramatically as she reaches beyond soul, funk, and hip-hop into something completely new. Spiritual yet sensual, it's a captivating work from an artist whose intelligence and passion shine through at every moment.



ROCK

PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS
Rocket
\$11.88 CD

Produced and performed by Chris O'Connor, **Rocket** is an inventive amalgamation of rock and pop. The first focus track from the album, "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand," is an infectious song that contains a sample from B.B. King's "How Blue Can You Get?"



ALTERNATIVE

SEMISONIC
Great Divide
\$9.88 CD

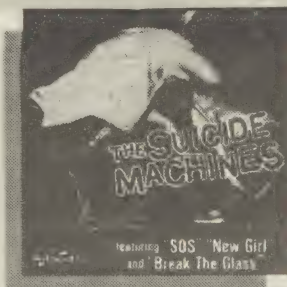
The Minneapolis power trio, Semisonic wraps grooves and distortion around infectious melodies. With their alluring vocals, noise loops and memorable songs, Semisonic creates music that is both irresistible and provocative.



ALTERNATIVE

SLEEPER
The It Girl
\$11.88 CD

Led by the outspoken Louise Wener, Sleeper's edgy PopPunk and subsequent U.S. media and concert tour laid a solid foundation for what comes next. **The It Girl** is 12 tracks of melodic aggression, Sleeper-style. The band wrote all of the album's songs with a newfound musical maturity, a superior production sense... and a bunch of really loud guitars.



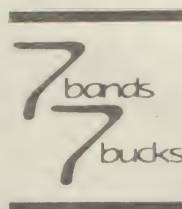
ALTERNATIVE

THE SUICIDE MACHINES
Destruction By Definition
\$9.88 CD

This extremely high energy four-piece ska/punk outfit, is one of the most popular new bands to hail from Detroit, MI. They easily sell over 1,000 tickets in the Motor City and their "mania" is quickly spreading across the upper midwest. (In fact, the band was "discovered" when WHYY, the major Commercial Alternative Detroit radio station, playing a demo version of their song "New Girl.")

Sale Prices Effective through August 22nd, 1996

RIVERSTOCK '96



89-7
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local bands around in one
fantastic event for
a good cause.



WHO: 89-7 The River

WHAT: is proud to bring you RIVERSTOCK '96

WHEN: Saturday, August 10th, gates open at 2 pm, show starts at 3pm

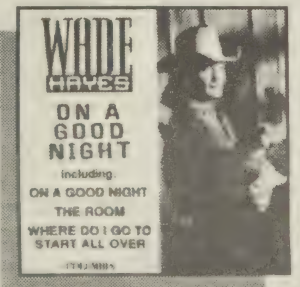
WHERE: Westfair (West Pottawatomie County Fairgrounds in Council Bluffs, Iowa)

WHY: to raise money for IWCC College Scholarships

TICKETS: \$7 in advance, \$10 day of show. Available at all Ticketmaster Outlets including Homer's and the River Studios

DIRECTIONS: I-80 eastbound to exit 8, turn right on onto route 6, then 2 miles to Westfair.

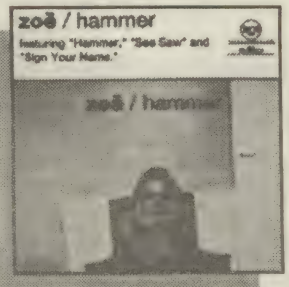
7 LOCAL BANDS: Blue Moon Ghetto, Old Boy Network, Grasshopper Takeover, Secret Skin, Someday Mission, Echo Farm, Star Belly



COUNTRY

WADE HAYES
On A Good Night
\$11.88 CD

Wade Hayes has quickly staked a claim as the top new talent to emerge on the country music map. With **On A Good Night**, Wade has delivered a pacesetter follow-up offer. The title track has already debuted as the highest added record of the week and continues to climb the charts rapidly.



ALTERNATIVE

ZOE
Hammer
\$11.88 CD

In June, 1996, Zoe released her American debut, **Hammer**, on RCA/Wired records. **Hammer** blends Zoe's grass-roots, introspective, eclectic sound with the visionary production talents of Youth. **Hammer** combines poignant lyrics and gutsy rough-edged vocals in a fusion of rock and folk, spliced with elements of blues and country, binding tradition with innovation.

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River Rock Guide
to Adult Rock!

SPORTS



Samland Ready to Dive Into Next Level for Aquatics Program

By TONY REINKE

Todd Samland may drive a pick-up with the license plate that reads "SWIM" — but it's swimming that drives Todd Samland.

The 34-year-old knows the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) building swimming pool better than anyone, which helped him claim the title of UNO's first women's swimming and diving head coach.

For the past 15 years, Samland has come to the UNO campus — first as a student, then a club swimmer and now as head coach. His schedule is so tight that he goes home in the afternoon for 'family time.'

Samland is the head instructor of UNO's Master's swimming program. He coaches at 6:30 a.m., 8:00, 11:15, 5:30 p.m. and at 6:30 Monday through Thursday and any spare time between class is taken up with paperwork.

Samland's 'things to do list' includes building a Division II swimming and diving program by 1997 from the ground, recruiting a team, starting a club team, teaching class and raising a family.

"It's exciting and difficult both. It's exciting to be involved in the initial part of starting a team. It's difficult because there is nothing to work on yet," said the 6-foot-3-inch Samland. "How do you improve nothing?"

'Don't Call Me Coach'

Although Samland has been in coaching for all of his adult life, he doesn't want to be called 'coach' or Mr. Samland.

"I prefer to be called Todd — that is who I am," he said. "If I wasn't coaching tomorrow, I'd still be Todd. If I took up construction work, I would be Todd. I think people still look for answers from me on a coaching perspective."

"I have no desire to make everyone my friend or to be the 'good-ol'-coach or be an overall nice guy," he said. "Nor do I want to be the mean grump, hanging over the athletes and putting pressure on them. I just want to be who I am."

Pool Time

Samland knows swimming. Between 1982 and 1984, he swam in the UNO club team. In 1983, as a college junior, he took over the Masters program — a program to teach high school graduates to 70-year-old retirees how to swim.

Samland competed in the UNO Aquatics club for three years (1982-1984). He took over the Masters Program in 1983 — a program which has blossomed in the past few years.

"It was pretty small in the first five years, then about 1987 it really exploded," he said. "From that point on, it has really kept me busy."

Under Samland's guidance, the Master's program includes about 165 people from 19 to 70 years of age. Samland says there are two or three swimmers in the program who have the talent and the eligibility to join the athletic team in 1997.

Title IX

There is little doubt that one of the reasons UNO added women's swimming and diving was to avoid any problems with Title IX — also known as gender equity. With the arrival of a Division I hockey program, Athletic Director Don Leahy needed to even out the sports for women. Under Title IX guidelines, the expenses for women's sports should equal or come close to the men's.

UNO's budget last year for men's sports neared \$300,000 for personnel. Add that to the \$75,000 projected for hockey head coach Mike Kemp and the women's cash flow of \$147,042 looked pretty petite — hence, the new women's sports.

"Some people will have the perception that UNO had to add swimming," Samland said. "Although I don't deny that there were deficiencies in the athletic program overall, there are other schools who have waited too long (for gender equity) that it became a lawsuit situation. You have to credit the athletic department for being pro-active as opposed to re-active when the courts get involved. Outside that, there is no reason to taint this opportunity."

UNO is one of eight NCAA schools adding women's swimming to their rotation, a report by the University of Iowa revealed. Between 1992 and 1995 nearly 200 women's sports have been added to college programs while 71 men's teams have been dropped — all speculation points to gender equity as the cause or reason.

"Whatever it took to get (swimming and diving) here is fine by me," Samland said.

What Now?

"So far we have a schedule for next year," Samland said. "Campus Recreation

will have a swimming and diving club next year, which will encourage a lot of the folks on campus to participate. That's a big step."

Although it is too early to tell where the swimming and diving program is headed, Samland says there is a possibility of earning a bid to host NCC championship meets in the HPER building.

For now, Samland will focus on the five swimming meets his club team will compete in next year. From Sept. 9 through January, Samland says they will face the University of Northern Colorado, University of South Dakota, Truman State and UN-Kearney twice. The UNC Bears finished in the top 10 in last year's National Championships.

"It's a challenge because a lot of people, including myself, are looking for good things to happen. There is a lot of support from the community with the high school programs," Samland said. "They are encouraged to see women's programs pick up at UNO."

The club team will be drastically different from the Master's program he currently directs.

"Cost is one of the scary things right now. I have a budget but that budget is going to be a lot different than what I have to work with in the Master's."

But that is only one of his concerns.

"Traveling will be more involved," he says. "When I have a 35-year-old swimmer (in the Master's program) I don't tell them where to go. Since the women's team is sanctioned, the swimmers and divers will have to travel as a team."

Whether he wants to be called coach or not, Samland is the first head coach of UNO aquatics, something which isn't far off from what he's been doing the past 14 years.

"Swimming is a big part of my life right now," Samland said looking into the aqua-blue of the HPER pool with a startling grin. "And I still can't believe the license plate 'SWIM' wasn't taken, either."



TODD SAMLAND

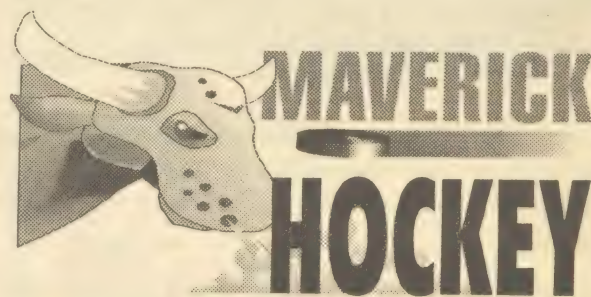
Hockey Program, Coach Ready to Hit the Ice

By TONY REINKE

UNO's new hockey coaches are ready to begin initializing a team for the 1997-98 season.

The athletic department added Mike Kemp, the first UNO hockey head coach. Kemp, 43, will be offered a five-year contract worth \$75,000 his first year (\$8,000 more than UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy).

Kemp first saw his dream of hockey come alive in 1975 with the initiation of a UNO club team. With a team comprised of 18- to 38-year old players, Kemp and UNO thought the time was right to start a hockey program.



"When you have spanned 20 years in the shadows of other head coaches and finally walk out into the bright lights without shades on, it hits you real quick," Kemp said.

The responsibilities of starting a Division I program may be blinding now, but Leahy and the athletic department can find relief that Kemp has come through before.

"I was at Illinois-Chicago for one year (1982) as a recruiter," Kemp said. "They were not a team building from the ground-up, but they were a Division II school making the move to the Division I CCHA (Central College Hockey Association)."

Kemp signed 18 student-athletes in his only season at Chicago, which formed the nucleus of Illinois-Chicago's only team to make the CCHA final four (1982-83). It also marked Chicago's only team to place in the top four of the league.

"I've had a little experience of hitting the ground running and starting from scratch, and look forward to doing the same thing here," he said.

Kemp graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. in 1975. After the failed UNO club team, Kemp returned to Gustavus as an assistant coach for five years. He made the jump to Chicago for one season and then took an assistant coaching position at Wisconsin, a job he held for 15 years.

In 1995, Kemp was voted the American Hockey Coaches Association "best strategist." The Wisconsin Badgers penalty-killing units were among the leaders in the league.

Kemp added assistant coach David Quinn to the UNO hockey coaching roster. Quinn is a native of Rhode Island and retreats from Northeastern University in Boston, where he held recruiting and assistant coaching duties for three seasons.

The hockey program should be assured of immediate backing from the community. As of Sunday, the athletic department had sold 6,389 season tickets. Those tickets, combined with student seating and other seats, will sell out the Civic auditorium.

"I look at the potential," he said. "We've got such great community support and that is one of the things that has set the hockey world on fire."

Women's Soccer to Kick Off in 1999 Fall Season

By LARRY VOEGELE

In the fall of 1999, the athletic department plans to raise women's soccer from its current status as a club team to a full-fledged NCAA Division II team. This makes the athletes eligible to put their ability to the test against the members of the North Central Conference (NCC). A year before women's soccer takes its place among the other top women's teams, the coaches will begin searching for talented players. There will be a maximum of 24 positions available the first year. But, in the 2000 - 2001 season, the number of players will become 27.

As an incentive, the athletic department plans to ultimately offer \$78,210 in scholarships. \$36,126 will be available in 1999 - 2000. In the following academic year, an additional \$21,000 can be awarded. The final increase of \$21,084 is planned to occur in 2002.

Although the \$78,210 divides into 9.9 scholarships of \$7,900, no full-ride scholarships will be given. This limitation is in accordance with the requirements of the NCC, and does not cover the cost of books. However, distributing the money in smaller amounts is valuable for another reason. It gives the department the ability to open opportunities for more female athletes.

The new team will have excellent resources and coaching, which should place the team on a more even level with the men's sports program.

1999 is three years away. Until then, women who are interested in soccer may still enjoy it as a club sport. Information can be obtained by calling 554-2539, or by stopping by HPER 100.

SPORTS

CAPSULES



Women's Basketball

Head Coach: Cherri Mankenberg, 21st year -

Player to watch: Amy Breen, a 6-foot forward, in her senior season.

Returning Letter Winners: 7. Post Michelle Spetman was the only starter the Lady Mavs lost. Guards Amy Loth and Jill Ohm and Breen head the letter winners.

Last Season: With a short line-up, the Lady Mav's had trouble with the high-powered North Central Conference. Their postseason hopes were dashed in the latter stages of the season.

Gateway Prediction: 13-6 in conference games. Outside North Dakota and North Dakota State, the Lady Mavs will defeat every conference team — an upset of UND or NDSU is possible too. The loss of 5-foot-10-inch Spetman looked bad — considering she was the tallest player on the team and an all-Conference player. Mankenberg's wish of a tall center came true with the signing of 6-foot-4-inch Idelle Murphy. Murphy, a junior transfer from Bryan high school, may be the only Division II women's basketball player to ever injure her hand on the backboard! Angie Schroer (6-foot-2-inches) and Jenny DeSmet (6-foot-1-inch) are new centers as well.

Add the newly found height long with the returning perimeter shooters in Amy Breen and Jill Ohm and the mark of success will come from the pen in Mankenberg's hand.

Assistant Coach Paula Buscher's outlook on 1996: "It should prove to be a very exciting season with the combination of seven returning players and six new players. We will have a very talented squad and more height than we have had in the past several years. We have depth in every position which should bring out a great deal of competitiveness with our team. How we blend together as a team will determine our success in the NCC — the toughest conference in the NCAA Division II."



Volleyball

Head Coach: Rose Shires, seventh year

Player to watch: Amy Steffel — the best setter in UNO's history still has one season left.

Returning Letter Winners: Eight, including five starters.

Last Season: The Lady Mavs finished No. 4 in the North Central Conference with a big push coming from middle blocker Denise Otten. The senior set the school mark in hitting percentage with a .421 mark and ranked among the nations best as well. Setter Amy Steffel is one of the most versatile in the conference and set the single match record for assists on Sept. 28.

Gateway Prediction: After a 22-9 finish and the No. 4 spot in the conference, the Lady Mavs are ready to succeed again. Steffel, the lone Senior, will provide the leadership that UNO needs and the skill at the setter position that UNO must have. The "Fab-Four Soph's" from last year (Tanya Cate, MB/OH; Christyn Malone, OH; Erin Shafer, OH; and Kim Gerdes, MB) are all grown up. Gerdes is more than qualified to handle the position left open by Otten. The other three juniors are ready to take their starting roles to the next level. Watch for the Lady Mavs to claim one of the top three spots in the conference.

Shires' outlook on 1996: "The 1996 UNO volleyball team is on a mission: to win a national championship. I feel the 1996 team will be one of the best UNO has ever had. We will once again be small (average height is 5-feet-10-inches tall) but very quick and strong. I look for great senior leadership from Amy Steffel and a huge bulk of the responsibility to fall on the shoulders of the four juniors. We have the players to win the North Central Conference and the attitude necessary to make it to the final four."

Capsule stats and predictions by Tony Reinke



Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Kevin Lehman, second year

Player to watch: Newcomer 24-year-old and Air Force Vet Quincy Jones has the athletic department talking.

Returning Letter Winners: 8. The Mavs will be without NCC rebound king John Skokan, but not much else. Of the eight returning lettermen include six players who started in ball games last season. Michael Rieves, who was a medical redshirt last year, and Brian West were the other two letter winners.

Last Season: Amid controversy throughout the season, the Mavs ended the year at 6-21 under Kevin Lehman's first season. After several players quit early, the remaining team members rallied together in dramatic fashion. The game of the year occurred in Greeley, Colo. late in the season where UNO picked up their only conference win of the season. Skokan, who broke school and conference records in career rebounding finished out his career under the Fieldhouse lights.

Gateway Prediction: 9-9 in NCC play. Last year's team will account for only half of the 1996-97 squad. Lehman signed eight new players including Mike Simons — Nebraska's "class B player of the year." Newcomer Al Clark, who transfers from the Division I level, was a standout at Omaha South High School two years ago. Four new players come from Illinois, two from Nebraska, one from Wisconsin and one from Jamaica. Although the team's defense lost Skokan's presence (6-foot-10-inches tall), UNO may be better off against the shorter, quicker North Central Conference. Consistently, NCC teams have shot out quick on UNO with dominating transition runs. Although the Mavs stood tall through many of their first halves, they quickly tired in the second.

Lehman's outlook on 1996: "We are looking for vast improvements in this year's squad. The loss of John (Skokan) leaves a big hole in the middle of our defense. I felt we addressed all of our needs with this year's recruiting class. My assistants Costero, Ray and Crutchfield did an outstanding job of recruiting. We added depth and talent at each position of our team. The key for our success will be in team chemistry. The ability of our eight new players to blend in with the eight returning letterman will be critical. As always, the NCC will be one of the best in Division II. We want to make big strides and move up in the standings."

"We expect to be a factor in the league championship."



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Ya Know, the whole college drinking thing is getting really old. It used to seem like everyone did it - but not anymore. Did you know that over 65% of other UNO students don't even drink heavily?* Hey, it looks like it's time for a change!

*5 or more drinks in a row

A message from the UNO Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Milo Bail Student Center, 554-3171

Football

Head Coach: Pat Behrns, third year

Players to watch: Behrns brought in a group of freshmen last year. Any one of them can make an impact in 1996.

Returning Letter Winners: 33. Although the Mavs took a hit with the loss of RB Jermaine Hill and LB Kory Andreasen, Head Coach Pat Behrns is returning 16 offensive and 17 defensive letter winners. Sixteen of those letter winners started for the Mavs last season. The list includes K Paul Kosel, FB Micky Koory, FL Jake Young, TE Pete Coniglio, LB Cedric Welch, CB Pat Davis, SS Nathan Tate, and LB Demetrius Richards.

Last Season: The Mavs improved on their 1-10 campaign in 1994 with a 3-8 season. The biggest game of the season took place Sept. 30 in Sioux City against the Morningside Chiefs. After falling to MC 14-0 in the first quarter, the Mavs threw a shut out. Although the rain turned the field into a muddy ice rink, UNO scored 31 unanswered points for the 31-14 win.

Gateway Prediction: 5-6. The Mavs have six home games this season but the home-field advantage may not play a big part in their success. Since Behrns took the horns of the Mavs in 1994, they have one victory under the lights at Al Caniglia Field in 11 attempts. Two of the toughest games of the year will occur within a three-week span. The Mavs will fly to North Dakota State (Sept. 28) and North Dakota (Oct. 12). UNO has not defeated NDSU since 1989 or UND since 1988. The Bison and Fighting Sioux are expected to finish 1-2 in the conference this season.

Wrestling

Head Coach: Mike Denney

Wrestler to watch: All-American Corry Royal who went 39-8 last year.

Returning Letter Winners: 15, including five All-Americans.

Last Season: He may not be a household name now, but at the rate UNO wrestling coach Mike Denney is raising All-Americans — he may soon be. Taking glimpse into 1997 is as easy as staring into the past. Throughout the 1990's, Denney has brought UNO to Nationals all seven years. In those years, there have been 40 All-Americans, a national championship (1991) and three No. 1 finishes in the conference — a conference known as the division II's best.

Last season was no different for Denney, who looks for acknowledgments as often as Michael Jordan looks for penalties on the street.

Last year's 10-4 team, aided by seven All-Americans, was good enough for the conference championship and No. 3 in the country.

Gateway Prediction: Five returning All-Americans head a team which will take the conference crown. Seniors Chad Short, Corry Royal, Pat Kelley III and sophomores Braumon Creighton and Chris Blair head an all-American cast.

Denney says recruiting went well too.

Look for the Mavs to make Nationals and place well again.

Denney's outlook on 1996: "We should have one of the better teams. We return five All-Americans and recruiting went well. We will have high expectations again."

Cross-Country

Head Coach: Tim Hendricks, 10th year.

Runner to watch: Elise Henry.

Returning Letter Winners: Five. Leading the five returning letter winners is Henry, a 1995 All-American.

Last Season: The Lady Mavs placed No. 8 in regionals and No. 6 in the North Central Conference. Henry and Tara Biltoft were awarded all-Regional and all-NCC honors. Biltoft and Henry both qualified for Nationals at the end of the season. Henry was named NCC athlete-of-the-week twice last season and won three of six races she competed in. Henry also owns the school record in the 5,000 meters.

Hendricks' outlook on 1996: "With everyone returning and four outstanding freshmen, we are shooting to finish in the top two or three in the NCC and top four or five in the NCAA regional meet. We will be much stronger from our third runner on down then we have ever been. Elise (Henry) and Tara (Biltoft) will be even stronger then last year. If everyone remains healthy we may even be in the hunt for a first place finish in the NCC meet."



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New-Look Intramural Program Ready for New Year

By TONY REINKE

For those who are looking for change, Campus Recreation's door is wide open.

"A lot of our supervisors have rotated out and we're looking to hire replacements and event officials," said Lance Steffen, interim assistant of intramurals. Steffen temporarily replaces Dan Shipp, who has decided to leave UNO.

"There are a lot of changes in the intramural program," Steffen said. "We are changing some of the professional positions, which has caused us to have a lot going on, and we have added new events and leagues to the calendar."

Steffen, a native of Bridgeport, Neb., attended Chadron State College. Before his appointment to the interim position, Steffen served as a graduate assistant.

The campus recreation front office is only one area finding change at the front step. Both flag football and racquetball are going to see dramatic changes in the next season.

Flag football, previously a 7-on-7 game, is changing to the 4-on-4 look.

"The rules are simpler, they are the Air-it-Out rules," Steffen said, referring to the national 4-on-4 football tournament. "We can get more teams active and we can play more games at the same time. The fields require less playing area so there is more space for games."

Racquetball, formerly an unscheduled event, will change its format to be more organized.

"Racquetball will be set up differently," Steffen said. "It's going to be a league and no longer on your own. It's a better event if it's scheduled."

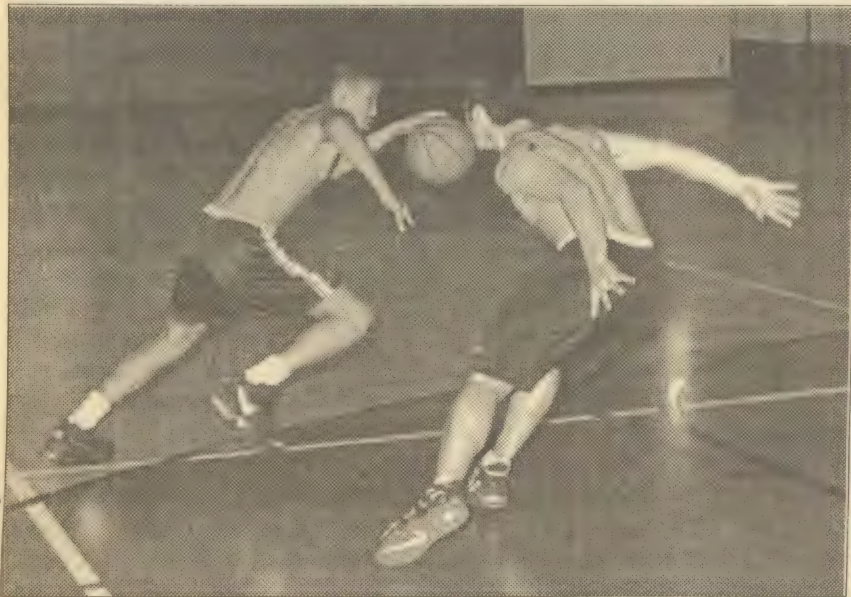
Flag football and racquetball are seeing changes, but the intramural program is going to see additions, too. Besides the new staff, events in basketball, tennis and badminton will be added to the Campus Recreation venues.

A faculty and staff 3-on-3 basketball league will be added into the rotation starting in the fall's first session (registration starts Aug. 26). A 3-on-3 basketball tournament is scheduled for mid-November, as well.

Tennis additions include an indoor tournament scheduled for early December and a faculty/staff league in the spring.

A badminton tournament is scheduled for early March and is open to everyone.

"We've got a lot of new intramural programs we're working on," Steffen said. "We've got a lot of new staff coming on and a lot of new energy coming in, too."



Students can always join in on a game of pick-up basketball in HPER.

NCAA Proposes New Rules for Student Athletes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A special NCAA committee proposed July 19 that students athletes be allowed to hold off-season jobs and that those with professional potential be allowed to borrow against their future earnings. The NCAA's Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism proposed the changes after studying "unscrupulous agents and their effects on students and the NCAA," said William E. Kirwan, chair of the committee and president of the University of Maryland at College Park.

One of the more startling proposals would allow student athletes likely to be high-pick draft choices to borrow against their future salaries as professional athletes.

The athletes would have "access to money beyond what they have at the moment," Kirwin said, mentioning figures in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. "We're not looking at something that would replace the first year of contract with a professional team."

He added that many details, such as those concerning eligibility and how the loans would be financed, have to be worked out in coming months.

Another proposal would allow Division I student-athletes to hold off-season jobs to pay for school-related expenses not covered by their scholarships. Under current rules, those athletes may work only during summer and holiday breaks.

Also, student-athletes would have more flexibility when it comes to participating in radio, television or film projects.

Kirwin said the proposed rule was prompted by the case of Northwestern University running back Darnell Autry, who won a restraining order from a judge after the NCAA threatened to take action against him if he accepted a small-speaking role in a film. The NCAA later said Autry, a theater major, could accept the role.

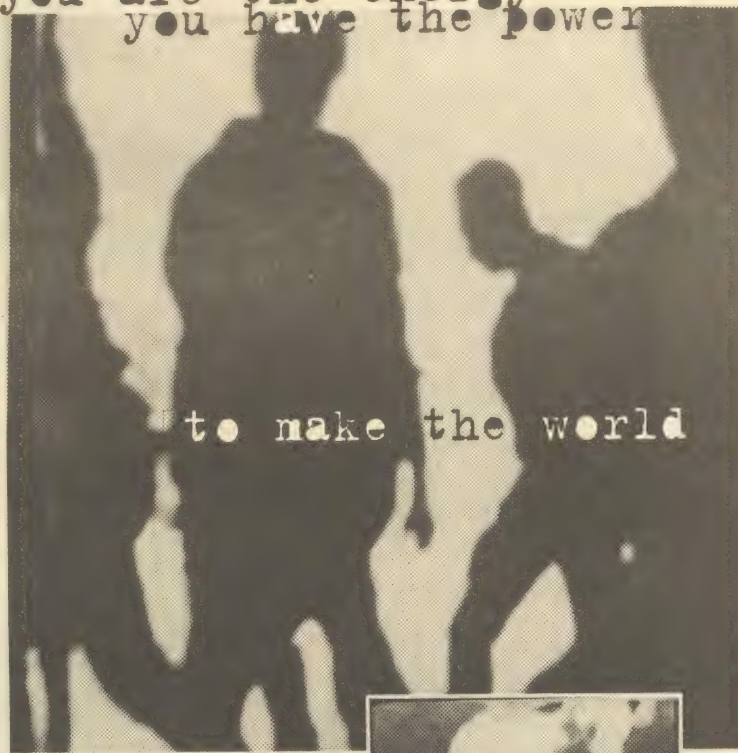
Kirwan said the committee also proposed that the NCAA and its member institutions invest more effort into educating student athletes on the "economics of sports [and] the complicated process of the transition from intercollegiate athletics to professional athletes."

In the game of sports, there are the fans,
the towel boys and the players...

What are you afraid of?

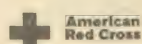
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★ **Sharif Liwaru**
(Multicultural)

★ **Melissa Buck**
(Not Shown) (Festivals)



(Counter clockwise from left to center)

★ **Kathy Dowse**
(Travel & Leisure)

★ **Emily Rosacker**
(Issues & Ideas)

★ **Anthony Turner**
(Performing Arts)

★ **Laura Seflak**
(Festivals)

★ **Jan Brittenham**
(Not Shown) (Secretary)

★ **Heather Smith**
(Not Shown) (Special Events)

★ **Matt Brithart**
(Not Shown) (Advisor)

• What Is SPD? •

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is a student-run and student-funded organization providing activities and entertainment for the UNO campus and community.

The SPO board, the governing body of SPO, is made up of a Director, Assistant Director and eight volunteer committee chairpersons. These chairpersons, along with their committee members, are assisted by a University Advisor.

Each committee is responsible for the planning, promotion, production, and evaluation of activities within its respective area. This is where you get involved! Be a part of the team spending your student money to stir up some commotion on our campus!

Issues & Ideas

The Issues & Ideas committee is responsible for providing UNO students with speakers who appeal to the university community, as well as special interest groups. You will assist in programming guest speakers focusing on regional, national, and world issues. The issues of the times: AIDS, alcohol abuse, women's issues and various other topics.

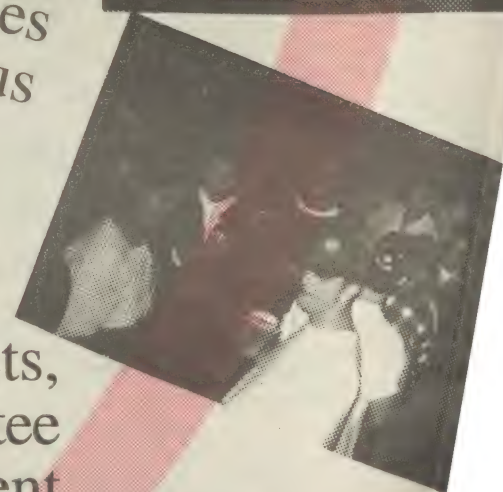
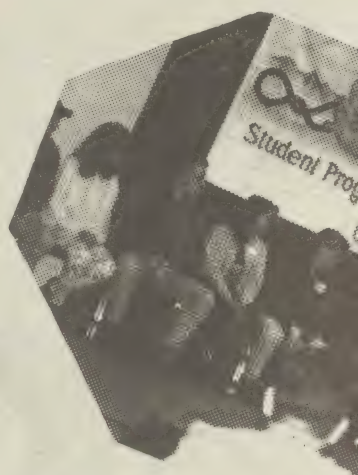
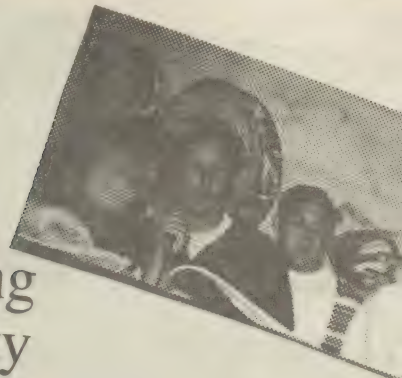
Ha! Ha! Ha! Comedy Shoppe

Committee members will have the opportunity to work with popular, and up-and-coming comedians. You will assist in booking shows and coordinating promotions to maximize awareness on campus for the event.

This committee will be responsible for planning two major events. The intent of this committee will be to bring a wide range of national and international well-known personalities to UNO. Come ready to have fun and put someone famous in your life!

Performing Arts

This committee plans quality performances by jazz quartets, international dance companies, pianists, and choirs. Committee members work with agents and performers from all different backgrounds in fulfilling contractual agreements. You will be responsible for planning of publicity and promotion of all programmed events.



Festivals

Members will program for any campus activities in a festival atmosphere including picnics, Homecoming, Spring Fling, live entertainment and dances for the campus to enjoy all year.

Travel & Leisure

This committee really goes places! Throughout the year you will assist in planning trips for the winter and spring breaks. All your planning and hard work will pay off as students enjoy skiing down the slopes of Breckenridge, Colorado. Other trips are also planned for attending sporting events and other regional programs.

Multicultural Events

This committee presents programs and events that will increase multicultural awareness on campus. As a member, you will assist in programming a variety of events that range from comedians to guest speakers and dramatic arts. The only limits placed on committee members are their imaginations (and the budget they have to work within.)

Rising Star

Members of this committee will help with putting on a variety of concerts from coffee house performers to local/circuit bands. Members will organize ticket sales, publicity and coordinating the event. You will work with local media agents and various recording artists to provide musical events for people of all ages and nationalities.

You can make a difference on this campus! Get involved with the

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It's easy! Come visit us in our new offices on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. We're open Monday-Friday 8a.m.-5p.m. You can also call us at 554-2623 for more information.

What's Up With SPO?

August 30

Back-to-School Bash with
Blue Moon Ghetto and
Old Boy Network at
Sokol Hall.

September 22
"Teresa"
(Vocalist)

September 24
Greg Fitzsimmons
(Comedian)

September 1
Jim Wand
(Hypnotist)

September 2
Karaoke

September 26
Jimmy Dore
(Comedian)

September 7
Homecoming Bash
at Castle Barrett

September 30
Homecoming
Week

No! I mean black blood of the Earth!

What to Do When the 'Big O' Becomes a Big Bore

REVIEW BY BEN THOMPSON

When the clubs seem run-down, the party has died, the bars are dry, and you've seen every movie in town, what is left to do in Omaha?

If sports is your kick, four professional teams trade seasons throughout the year to provide you with entertainment. The minor league baseball Royals continue to draw in fans, as the players hope for their shot at the big time.

The Racers basketball team continues to be a threat in the CBA. Omaha's new addition, the Flames, have become a dominating force in diverting fans to soccer. And let's not forget the ever-popular Lancers hockey (but good luck getting tickets).

If you want to see the players before they make professional status, check out UNO athletics. Whether it's a home football, volleyball, basketball game or one of the many other sports, there's bound to be something happening on or around campus. One additional bonus is that admission is free for UNO students.

Maybe you don't just want to watch, you want to participate in sports. This late at night, the opportunities are limited to bowling, pool and public ice skating. If it's warm enough, Putt-Putt golf is always an option, but if you want to take a stab at skating, try open-skate at Hitchcock Ice Arena or even the new Tranquility Ice Arena.

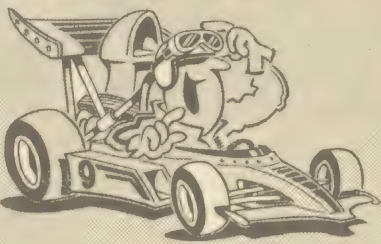
When it comes to bowling, there are lots of options in Omaha. If you're looking for more than just bowling, check out the Ranch Bowl.

If pool's your game, nothing beats a few games at Big John's Billiards.

Professional entertainment can also be a sparkler at night. Opera Omaha, the Omaha Community Playhouse, and the Joslyn Art Museum are stalwarts in drawing crowds at low or no cost.

Not to filter out UNO, catch one of our music groups like the symphony, or a drama performance, or even the laser light shows, to support your fellow students. And occasionally the Student Programming Organization (SPO) will bring in a guest speaker like comedienne Margaret Cho for

Out & About



with Ben Thompson

your enjoyment. So you're looking for something a little more "fun." How about Family Fun Center's endless selection of video games, or Fun Plex's evening hours? A more classical, calming sense can be found by strolling

through the Old Market or stopping by a used bookstore. Also downtown are the Heartland of America park fountains, which always provide a spectacle, or the 'Round Midnight Theater at the Blue Barn Theater.

For really cheap thrills, you could wait until the bars quit charging covers (around 12:30 a.m.) and sneak in to catch the end of a band's set.

If you're more the romantic type, try taking a moonlit stroll on the Keystone Trail or a candlelight dinner at Memorial Park. You could do a little traveling, and stand near the wind chimes at Standing Bear Lake and wait for a breeze, or just go hang out at the dam sites and take in the scenery.

Maybe you want to re-live the past a little bit and regress back to your childhood days. How about holding your own track meet at your old high school or hanging out with the young punks at Memorial Park at midnight?

Do the police really keep track of how many times you've driven up and down Dodge Street in an hour? It might be worth the drive.

To really regress, all you need is a kiddie park and a set of swings, and you feel like you're eight years old all over again. If you're still out of ideas and you think a movie is the only answer, try the midnight movies at Dundee.

The Omaha World-Herald Sunday edition can be found at many of our convenient marts on Saturday nights, if you're in the mood for news or just want to get a head-start on the classifieds.

If nothing else, if you still don't have anything to do, there's always Blockbuster.

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Members of the UNO Concert Choir. UNO has two advanced choirs, the Chamber and the Concert Choirs.

Campus Musicians Sing Out

By JOHN SIMET

Many academically successful people go immediately from their last class to the parking lot in a mad dash that would make Michael Johnson jealous. Academic success, however, comes by making oneself a better, more well rounded, person. One of the ways to accomplish this is to become involved.

One of the many activities offered on campus is chorus. According to Dr. Z. Randall Stroope, coordinator of choral and vocal activities at UNO, "The choral activities on campus are not exclusively for music majors, but for anyone interested. In fact, about 50 percent of our advanced choirs are usually made up of non-music majors."

There are the two advanced choirs, concert and chamber. Both of these choirs are selected by audition only. There is also a small jazz ensemble, made up of five singers, that is open for auditions. In addition, there are a variety of open choirs, such as the University, Gospel, and Women's Choir that are available for anyone interested.

"Both types of choirs perform a wide range of musical selections. The only key difference between the groups is the level of difficulty of the music performed," Stroope said.

So, what exactly does the choir do during the year? Well, usually all choirs put on four seasonal performances at various venues. Last year, the Concert Choir performed with the Omaha Symphony and went on its annual four-day tour through the Midwest, performing at various high schools, universities and venues in the Kansas City area.

This year's Concert Choir has been selected to perform at the Nebraska Music Educators Convention in Kearney. UNO's Concert Choir is one of only three choirs chosen to receive this opportunity.

Sophomore Vince Martin, a secondary education major, was a member of the Concert Choir last year at UNO. He considers his decision to join the choir last year helpful in building a connection to UNO. "The choir provided me with an opportunity to do something I enjoy, and at the same time it allowed me to make a lot of new friends. Basically, it made my transition from high school to college much easier. I learned a lot about music in general and how to prepare for a performance. It gave me a sense of pride to know that I belonged to something that was good, and that I worked so hard for."

The chorus is not alone in attracting the musically inclined. In 1995, the Wind Ensemble and Heartland Philharmonic joined the University Choirs in performances of "An Evening of Hammerstein, Hart & Company."

Specialized concerts can be seen throughout the year at the Strauss Performing Arts Center, located west of the Milo Bail Student Center. Some of the artists that perform include professors as well as the student groups. In 1995, Dr. Charsie Randolph Sawyer and Dr. Karen Wicklund, accompanied by Dr. James Johnson, were featured in "Feste d'Italia: Spaghetti & Sopranos."

Group Aims to Bring Theatre to Students

By JOEL D. STEVENS

UNO has always had a fine Dramatic Arts program and tradition with the annual Shakespeare on the Green and main stage productions. But what set UNO apart from other Midwestern programs is a noticeable lack of student involvement. Now UNO has a new student theater group that is bringing theater back to the forefront of campus and student life.

The Department of Dramatic Arts puts on several plays yearly, like "Cabaret" and "Spokesong," attracting theatergoers to the Strauss Performing Arts Building.

The FAUST Organization (Fine Arts University Students Theater) is a new UNO student group quickly gathering support on campus since its July 18th inception. FAUST is a non-profit group of Dramatic Arts students and mainstage production participants formed to bring theater to UNO at a student-to-student level.

The intention of FAUST is to bring theater to UNO that is both cheap to see and entertaining to watch, with a personal, non-professional feel. Omaha has no shortage of dinner or community theaters and there are some fine regional theaters as well, so a new theater seems redundant, not to mention costly. But a new theater group to focus the medium, to steer other more progressive theatergoers to local theater is a long overdue change.

"...Right now we have one summer production planned a year, with plans underway for two to three other shows off-campus, produced and performed entirely by students," said FAUST President Paul Pape. Scheduled for this summer is a performance of Shakespeare's classic farce "A Midsummer's Night Dream" at the Amphitheater by the UNO Fine Arts building. Performances are scheduled for August 15 - 18 and 22 - 25, with show times at 8 p.m.

Since the July 18th ratification of the FAUST constitution, the 30 or so members have concentrated on sponsorship and sustained funding. Having procured sponsorship already from Pearl Vision Express, the group continues to pursue local Omaha businesses for support. If you are interested in sponsorship or membership contact Paul Pape at 554-2488.

Unlike the classic German parable of the same name, UNO's FAUST does not have to sell its soul for good community based, local theater.



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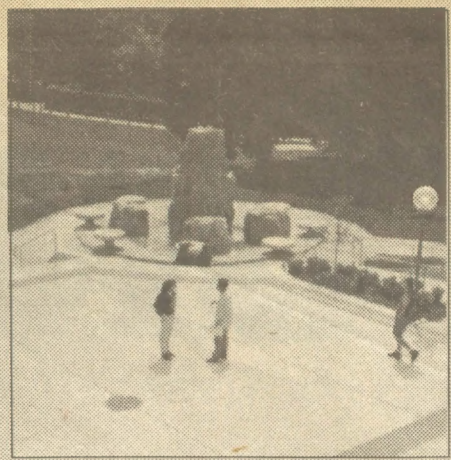
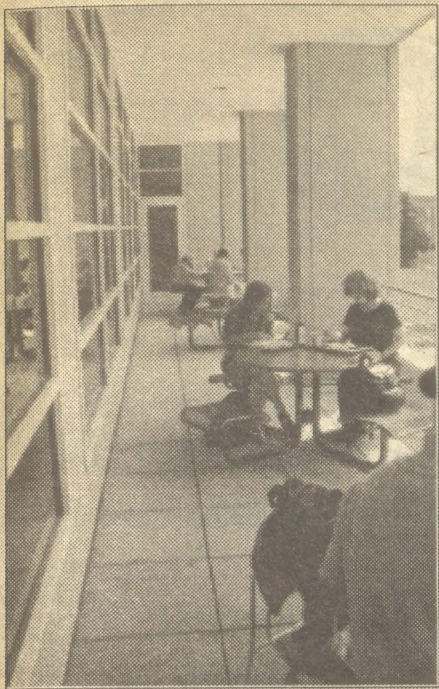


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Unveiling the Student Center



As the summer progressed and the Student Center re-opened, students were able to enjoy the new fountain (above) and the Student Center Plaza (below). In addition, the balcony eating area off the new food court (left) opened during the summer class sessions.



--photos by Scott Kemper

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The Best of UNO

Best place to sleep on campus -- Class

Best place to go for a beer after a night class -- Dundee Dell

Best place to park illegally on campus -- Student President/Regent
Craig Richter's personal parking space in between Eppley and the Student Center

Best place to hang out and waste time -- Gateway offices

Best weekend entertainment (& economical) -- Mav home games

Best place to walk your dog -- In the flower beds near the Bell Tower

Best view of UNO -- From atop the TV tower (look for the ladder)

Best job on campus -- Gateway writer or photographer

Greenest grass -- Al Caniglia Football Field (yes, we know it's astroturf...)

Best place to get busy -- On the top floor of the library in a cubicle built for two

Best place to meet people -- Busting your buns in HPER

Best computer room -- Durham Science Center (because they let you sneak in BK)

Quietest place to study -- Home

Best beverage selection -- Kiosk Cafe in the Student Center (cappucino, coffee, pop...even TCBY...need I say more?)

Most outgoing & friendliest janitor -- Dwayne in the Student Center

Best time to call Campus Security -- When they're ticketing your car

Best place to have a flat tire -- In front of Eppley in the shuttle bus loading zone

Hardest class -- Algebra (if you're a journalism major); Journalism (if you're a math major)

Cleanest bathroom -- located in the basement of Annex 26 (there's even a shower!)



We're looking for different types of people from all walks of life.



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*"I went because they were affordable.
I stayed because they're wonderful."*

"I first went to Planned Parenthood because I really couldn't afford a gynecologist. I was young, and nervous.

"Now that I can afford to go anywhere, I still go to Planned Parenthood. Every time I go, they're kind and understanding as ever. They're sensitive to a woman's special medical concerns and everything is kept confidential. The medical staff is professional, knowledgeable and up to date about birth control options.

"As far as I'm concerned, Planned Parenthood will always be the place to go for birth control, reproductive health care and information on preventing pregnancy and pregnancy options."

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If you're new to Planned Parenthood, use the coupon at right and save \$5.

\$5 Off

**new
patient's
first visit**

Planned Parenthood

May be redeemed at following clinics:

■ Dodge Center 554-1040 4610 Dodge St.	■ Ames Center 455-2121 6415 Ames Ave.
■ Southwest Center 333-2050 1401h & Millard Ave.	■ Council Bluffs Center (712) 322-6650 1604 Second Ave.
■ Northwest Center 496-0088 3341 N. 107th St.	■ Council Bluffs No Expiration Date Coupon Code: UN

Best place to get ice cream within 3 miles of campus -- TCBY (76th & Dodge)

Best place to get drunk for cheap -- If you're a woman: look for frat guys handing out party fliers. If you're a guy: look for desperate sorority girls looking for a date to formal

Best vending lunch on campus -- The atomic enchiladas in the vending machines

Best sugar fix for under a buck -- In the convenience store in the Student Center: 5 Laffy Taffys (25 cents), Brach's jelly beans (59 cents), Wacky Wafers (10 cents), 1 York Peppermint Patty (5 cents). Total: 99 cents

Best off-campus meal within walking distance -- Fuddrucker's burger & fries. If you're on a diet: Bruegger's

Best workout -- (tie) Walking to class or walking to the spot where you finally found a parking spot (Council Bluffs)

Best chance at an easy A -- Don't you wish you knew.

Best person to know to cash a check -- Betty in Cashiering

Best excuse for overdue library books -- The drop box was welded shut

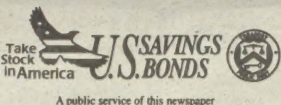
Best parking technique -- Offer to drive your brother/sister/friend/room-mate to school, pull up in front of your first class, jump out and say "Thanks!"



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race, color, national origin,
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status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

LOST KEYS -The key chain theme
reads: Costa Rica Pura Vida #291-
9014.

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO,
Contact Campus Security, EAB
100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can
be claimed by a description and
proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found
on the UNO campus will be
published free in the Gateway for
two weeks. Forms are available at
the Gateway Office located in Milo
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2-3 eves/week. 4-11:30 p.m. 691-
0197.

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KFMT, P.O. Box 669, Fremont NE
68025.

Youth Program Workers
PT after school hours. 5.50
to 6.50/HR. 4 Positions.
Begin early September.
Contact Bernadette at
Camp Fire: 397-5809.

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B.A. Preferred. PT afternoons.
11 hrs/wk.
9.00/hr. 2 Positions.
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Resumes only. Camp
Fire. 7101 Mercy Rd.
Ste. 200 Omaha 68106
Attn: Bernadette

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is looking for a responsible person
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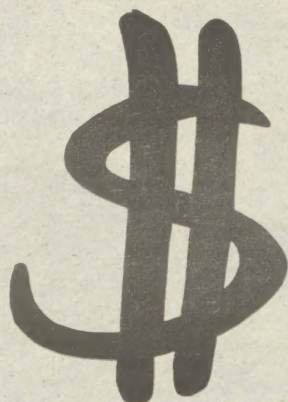
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Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

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